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RENCH STOP, **FIVE ATTACKS**

Germans Defeat 2 Drives on Positions at Dead Man's Hill.

dun to the east of the Meuse and atsed to drive their way through the nch lines near Vaux.

reported that five determined at-

ive taken part in numerous assaults, I of which have been stopped, accord-

are strewn with the bodies of thou- left the chamber. is of German and French dead, cut in three days of fierce fighting. The au has earned its sinister name, dises from both Paris and Berlin ed today. The slaughter on the ridge, where Silesian troops ined a footing, has not been equaled the desperate fighting around

FRENCH WAR REPORT. text of the French official con

ion on the fighting of last night To the west of the Meuse the born

dment diminished in the region of acourt and Cumieres. After the ady check to the attack of yesteray the enemy has not resumed his ent on La Mort Homme.

To the east of the Meuse a recredace of the bombardment was folwed last night by a series of violent naive actions, directed against our ions at the village and the fort

Five successive attacks in large numers were delivered by the Germans in his region, but without success. Two them were against the village of x; the others against the slopes an effort to emerge from a proled roadway to the southeast of village of Vaux. Every one of attacks was broken by our curous cost the enemy heavily. In the Woevre district there is noth-

to report further than artillery

LATE FRENCH WAR REPORT.

To the north of the Aisne a German ected against one of our all posts to the southeast of the ois des Buttes was repuised after ating with grenades. Spirited ac-me by our artillery in the region of ed on page 5, column 4.) girl problem.

Anti-War Speech Stirs Reichstag Members to Fury

Liebknecht Says German Schools Are "Training Stables for War."

AMSTERDAM, via London, March 18, 5 a. m.—The Cologne Gazette gives the following account of the turbulent scene which occurred in the reichstag on Thursday while Dr. Karl Liebknecht, Socialist, inced the demoralizing effects of the

"Dr. Liebknecht, discussing the educational budget, said: 'Education today serves to strengthen militarism and capiserves to strengthen militarism and capitalism. You act as if you wish to throw open to the people the road to education, but that is only because capitalism requires soldiers. The teaching of history is systematically distorted for the purtondon, March 17.—The Germans last pose of introducing certain political conat again shifted their attacks on victions into the schools and also hatred against England.

Children War Machines. " The militarising of schools converts

them into training stables for war. You were made at this position. Two educate your children to be war machines. ted at the village of Vaux, two With regard to war, their ideals seem ast the slopes leading up to the fort, to be embodied in poisoned gas bombs. seen at the front several days and wide circles in Germany and Austria in veritable Godsend.

"At these words a wild unroar arose to French advices.

in the house, the president vigorously ringing his bell. Dr. Liebknecht shouted: in two determined counter at- 'It is the truth; it is the whole truth.' is last night on " Dead Mon's hill," to The president thereupon called him to west of the Meuse. The slopes of the order and the majority of the members

> Barrier to Workers' Liberty. "Dr. Liebknecht went on: 'Just as in the Thirty Years' war, so the present war has a demoralizing and baneful effect on education. As long as our educational

> "The president ofr the second time tinued: 'The workers themselves must tackle the job of education. The troops

Forced Into Silence.

"The president again rang his bell. Dr Liebknecht tried to continued, but the president kept on ringing, and said, addressing the members, 'I beg that all those present who still wish to hear Dr. cialists stood up, Dr. Liebknecht was forhidden to speak further, the majority present loudly applauding this decision. Dr. Liebknecht, however, continued in his efforts to speak, but could not make motion. As he was leaving the rostrum there were loud shouts of 'Out with

IRISH IMMIGRANT GIRL

Boston Residents Allay Fears of portation as Pauper.

Boston, March 17 .- Delia Burke, an im-The later Paris official report says there migrant, will have a choice of more than htry action today. It follows: 500 situations if the is permitted to remain to this country. An announcement today that the girl was in danger of deportation because of fears that she would become a public charge, was followed by 510 calls on the immigration officers by persons anxious to solve their servant

More Than the Others Combined

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BAKER PICKS MANY FLAWS

Avers Figures on Trained Men Misleading-Cites Measure's Weakness.

Washington, D. C., March 17 .- [Special.]-The Wilson administration today exploded a mine beneath the camp of its congressional followers who are supporting the Hay army bill.

The war department, speaking through the new secretary of war, a the fifth to the southeast of the In the schools should be taught not only of representatives with an analysis of se. All failed with huge losses, Paris that the murder of Archduke Franz Fer- the measure showing that if enacted dinand of Austria at Sarayevo was an into law it would produce only one-third is inderstood that the famous Prus. incident which should inspire horror, but of the number of trained and partly it should also be taught that there were trained fighting men claimed by Reprewhich this murder was regarded as a sentative Hay. Instead of 1,824,790 men immediately available, according to Mr. Hay, there would be only 473,700, according to the war department.

HAY FIGURES ALL WRONG.

an entirely adequate land defense, Secretary Baker delivered the following opinion of the expected results:

"The passage of the house army bill ideal centers in a death struggle, the lib- would increase the regular army by eration of the working classes cannot 40,000 men in a period of three to four years, would make a net increase of the March 18, 4:29 a. m.—Dutch they ought to lower their arms and direct tially trained men available in the counterment to lower their arms and direct try, but to just what extent I am un t able to predict."

ONLY SLIGHT INCREASE.

army by 40,000 men, and even that inments would require about four years. United States will consider the quote a rate of 20 guineas per cent, while time to be recruited and a still longer Tubantia affair as a violation of for a similar policy extending to the end time to become effective."

The war department not only demon himself heard owing to the terrific com- strates that the Hay plan would fail to produce an adequate system of land defense but shows that Mr. Hay's claims are fallacious.

NOT FOR OF DEFENSE. Secretary Baker tonight denied he

HAS CHOICE OF 500 JOBS, at variance with Mr. Hay on the preparedness legislation and explained that his ment estimate of the prospective results Young Woman Who Faced De- of the pending plan differs materially decree has been published an- of peace and that Turkey has made propo from that of the chairman of the house military affairs committee.

Mr. Hay in a statement issued late this evening said Secretary Baker's figures payable in ten years. were furnished by Gen. McComb, president of the army war college, and that the Hay figures were supplied by Adj. Gen. McCain. He added that Gen. Mc-Cain "knows the facts." The war college regards the Hay bill as utterly in

HINT AT COURT MARTIAL. The partisans of Mr. Hay in the house ire charging that the war college saw an opportunity of hitting the Hay bill a lilinois Partly cloudy bedy blow and "put one over" on the new secretary of war.

They are broadly hinting at demand for a court martial of the officers responsible for the alleged coup. Secretary Baker denied that anything

was "put over" on him and insists that the letter represents the official attitude of the war department on the claims mad for the Hay bill.

LETTER STIRS UP HOUSE. Representative Gardner of Massachu-setts, one of the Republican leaders of the

preparedness movement, touched off the nistration mine in the early part of

THE ANTEDILUVIAN ANTI-PREPAREDNESS CLUB



LATEST BULLETINS ON EUROPEAN WAR

AMSTERDAM, via London, regular army reserve of about 16,000 newspapers in their editorial commarine.

Secretary Baker says that the "only says: "We are compelled to reimmediate effect" of the legislation call Germany's promise to the One underwriter said that for an insurwould be "the increase of the regular United States not to torpedo pas- ance to pay total loss in the event of peace this promise."

demand that the Dutch govern- ending by the end of December. These ment firmly support the United rates are intended to be prohibitive and States in its efforts to bring Ger- no transactions were effected. many to a better conception of its the underwriters believe that the war will duties to neutrals."

PETROGRAD, via London, letter means merely that the war depart- March 18, 5:30 a. m .- The seminouncing a new war loan of \$1,- sals for a separate peace. 000,000,000 at 51/2 per cent and

THE WEATHER.

SATURDAY, MARCH 18, 1916.

fresh shifting winds.

BAROMETER

TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO.

Lloyds Figure on European Peace Before End of Year

men in a period of about seven years, ments on the sinking of the Hol- LONDON, March 17.-Inquiries are be and would also increase the national guard and therefore the number of partially trained men available in the countries of the sinking of the Holland Lloyd steamship Tubantia fake it for granted that the ship clared during the present year. The intracts and who have to give orders for The Nieuws Van Den Dag material some time shead and at war

> senger ships. We expect the being declared by the end of June he would Some brokers quoted as high as 90 per The Handelsblad says: "We cent for a policy insuring against the war

> not continue beyond the end of the present year. Their optimism is based on the failure of the Germans to pierce the French lines at Verdun, rumors that Ger official news agency says that a many is putting out feelers in the direction

BOY TAKES "DARE" TO CLIMB HIGHER AND BREAKS NECK.

Frank Oglesby, 10 Years Old, Killed When He Falls in "L" Road's Coal Storehouse.

Frank Oglesby, 10 years old, set out yes terday to prove his prowess by exploring vated's big coal storehouse at Kolms A winding stairway took him to the cavernous heights of the fifth floor, Here ladder, leading to something higher

onfronted him.
"Go on!" chorused his half dozen faithful followers. "Dare you!" Frank declined to be dared. He ci the ladder, lost his footing on the top step, and fell. When workmen picked him up his neck was broken and he was dead. Frank lived at 619 South Kildars ave.

or G. Lamer, Noted Swedish Mathe

matician, Bequeaths Riches for

Mitiag Leffler, the eminent mathemati-cian, bequeathed his entire fortune for the tion for pure mathematics. Work on the

STORE TEETH LAND GUS IN VISE OF CLOSING LAW.

Bartender Wunderlich's Grin At-Charge Is Made by Attorney.

This description of Mr. Wunderlich's misfortune might not have been so germane to the subject had not Joe Dwyer fallen into the hands of the law. Joe, who is 20 and lives at 7620 South Pe street, was accused of having snitched twenty-four quart bottles of whisky from John Pfeifer's saloon at 7301 South Racine avenue.

Mr. Wunderlich is Mr. Pfeifer's bar witness before Judge Fisher yesterday. "The how shouldn't be found suity." urged George L. Reker, his attorney. even if he did steal the whisky. He was ntoxicated on Sunday from whisky sold by Pfeifer and other saloon men in the

dous grimace-a veritable cataclysm of mirth-o'erspread the features of Mr. Gua Wunderlich. It drew the attention of all the courtroom. It caused the judge to knit his brows in judicial solemnity. old Wunderlich and Pfeifer."

By this time Mr. Wunderlich had reovered his pose. He guiped a couple of "Listen, judge," he said, "I wasn'

kiddin' you. I wasn't laughin'. My store teeth slipped, and it makes me look like I'm grinnin'. My upper plate always acts that way when I get excited." "Never mind the teeth," said the judge.

EXPECT SHACKLETON BACK.

LONDON, March 17.—British geograph news of the return to an Australian po

SITUATION ON WAR FRONTS

FRENCH FRONT.

halted pasterday after a night of intense fighting. The Germans were
repulsed in five attacks against the
sellage and fort of Vaux. Berlin
in Mexico.

Aney said fresh troops
Guzman, Mex., March 17—[Near the
line of march of American troops]—
American troops have passed south of this
seroplane had already joined the forces
oillage and fort of Vaux. Berlin
in Mexico. says two French attachs on positions at Dead Man's hill failed.

AUSTRO-ITALIAN FRONT. Vienna reports heavy lesses to the

BARS ENTRY TO CITIES; FUNSTON MEN PUSH ON

Main Force Has Passed Guzman, with Other at Casas Grandes.

(By the Associated El Paso, Tex., March 17.-Gen. Garira, Carranza commander at Juarez, ate tonight announced that he had a cans already had reached Casas Grandes announcing that the United States troops might be expected about mid-

The general said he had wired Lieut, Col. Refguio S. Davila, in command of the Constitutionaist garrison at Casas ceupy that city. His instructions from Gen. Carrange.

said Gen. Gavira, did not give him authority to permit American troops to oc-cupy a city. It would be contrary to Gen. Carranza's orders, he said.

COULD GO AROUND TOWN. "Would your instructions prevent the Americans from passing by Casas Grandes?" Gen Gavira was asked.

"Would they forbid the Americans t amp outside the city?" was asked. "No," the general replied, "but they

are not to occupy the city." "Under those instructions" he was asked, " would it be permissible for them tracts Judicial Attention When to march through the streets of Casas Grandes region assert that the poons Grandes?"

"No," again replied Gen. Gavira.

The American troops near Casas tation as a warrior. Grandes are supposed to be the Seventh Mormon colonies near Casas Grandes on his knowledge of the almost inacco and Colonia Dublan,

passed Janos and Ascencion, which are between sixty and sixty-five miles directly south of Hachita on the Janos river. Casas Grandes is a little more than ixty miles from the point where Col. George A. Dodd's columns entered Mexico, so that the Americans have Juarez was concerned. been moving more than thirty miles a

MAIN FORCE GOES AHEAD.

base of supplies for the expedition. It they had heard scattered shots fired in has been left in the hands of the Carranga garrison.

The main force may be delayed by the burning of a bridge on the Northwestern railroad of Mexico between Summitt and San Pedro, Chihuahua, on the route between Gusman and Corrulitos.

and spanned a wide gulch crossed by the their way to the border or were prepar-Northwestern Railroad of Mexico. It ing to leave. was 250 feet in length. One report says At practically every point of entry it was burned by Villa men and another along the northern and the northwest says it was set aftre by engine sparks. frontier Americans arrived today it Carranza soldiers are repairing it.

the two American forces may be united child be sent out of the country. This at Corralitos, as Janos is only twenty followed closely on the arrival last nigh

and driving off a number of horses. He then is reported to have fled south.

Arrivals from Columbus today reported infarres activity at the control infarres activity ported intense activity at the American military base. They said fresh troops

with the certainty that the same ward of here.

Ican soldiers had at last reached the The Carransa commander said today.

Villa territory the questions of absorbing interest on the border is how of his troops to maintain order.

REPORTS TELL OF MCRE KILLINGS

BULLETIN.

El Paso, Tex., March 17.-[Special.]—Word reached Carranza Consul Garcia in El Paso that an Italian rancher named Visconti, living on the Mexican side of the line between Ojinaga VILLA TERRITORY, and Santa Rosalia, was killed today by a band of Villa bandits. No details were given. A Mormon rancher, who brought a carload of cattle to El Paso, reported that he saw Villa and his troops heading south between telegram that a courier from the Ameri- Casas Grandes and Galeana last Saturday. He said Villa had only 300 men and ten wagon loads of wounded.

BULLETIN. Galveston, Tex., March 17 .-

zens were murdered on a ranch west of Torreon Monday night, according to advices reaching here from the border today. The story of the murder of American citizens by Mexicans was brought to the border by refugees, foreign and domestic, who are le is said the Americans were killed during an anti-American demonstration, in which half a hundred Mexicans participated.

Special.]-Two American citi-

or run? Americans from the Casas there are certain to support Villa, partpartly through the glamour of his repu

The Carransa officials here and in and Tenth cavalry, which crossed the Juarez insist that Villa has disbanded border south of Hachita and advanced | whatever men he had with him and will by forced marches to the relief of the not offer to fight, but will rely for safety

Mexican official reports say they have he knows by heart. country in which he has taken refugeare confident that he will attempt to check his pursuers by a guerrilla can

INSULTS TO AMERICANS.

was noticeably sharper today as far as Few Americans visited Ingres today and those few returned with word of a decid-

by the Mexicana. In some instances the The main force of Americans is known children in the streets threw mud at visit pected that Gusman would become a of the international bridge reported that

Juares during the last two nights but

The bridge was built on low trestles United States citizens were either on

the interior.

The most significant report was re These two dispatches indicate that can vice consul advised that his wife and on the border of the American con It was near Corralitos that Villa was reported to have made his latest raid on Americans.

Sunday, killing five Mexican ranchers Americans arriving here b

thirty miles due south of Columbus, N. M., but evidently is relying on the garrison at Gusman to control points east-

he northern environs of Gusman. The Constitutionalist soldiers seen here seemed in excellent spirits and under good discipline. Many of them today were busy in reconstructing a bridge between here-and Casas Grandes. It was said that the idge was burned by sparks from a loco-

NEW FORCES SENT IN.

renger to El Paso.]—Two half squadrons of cavalry left the expeditionary main base here today, striking in a westerly direction. Whether they were intended nforce the punitive columns was not

One report indicated that they were soing out to help protect the line of comation of that portion of the expe-under Col. George Dold, which three days ago circled to the westward fifty miles from here and entered Mexico about the same time with the main colupon which went directly south from

Troop trains overnight swelled the Columbus camp to what is said to be nearly the size of the original expedition. Heavy construction work of many valeties was under way today, and a new city was rising with almost visible progress to become the home of the large anent base which will be estab-

Reliable reports here indicate that som of the large ranching and cattle interests on the Mexican side of the border here have offered a reward of \$50,000 for Villa, icad or alive. Officers here said they had reason to believe that news of this imse reward had caused some commo-among the peons who have heard in northern Mexico.

CAN RE-DIVIDE HIS FORCE. San Antonio, Tex., March 17.-Calcula-

tions about army headquarters here toin position to re-divide his forces, and from near the heart of the region where Villa has been operating begin a systematic search for him. Official reports to Gen. Funston gave assurances that been no clash between Amer icans and any band of Mexicans and that

crossed the international boundary line at o'clock Thursday morning, forty-five niles from Hachita. N. M., was tonight the heavier and slower column led i

Wednesday by Gen. Pershing.
It was intended that the more mob was intended that the more mobile of Col. Dodd should effect a juncwith the first column, after whick maissance work, utilizing also the vices of American cowboys, who have ned the column, and other scouts.

Failure of any body of Mexicans to op-pose the Americans and reports that Gen. Calles was using his men to fortify the passes that lead from the state of Chihuahua into the state of Sonora served to dispel the feeling common in many that not all the Carranza gar isons would cooperate in the chase of

Contest May Be Delayed.

It was pointed out, however, that the country through which the troops now are noving is so desolate and almost unin habited that attack either by Villa or by rdinate government troops would

For no reason ascertainable there pre valls a belief that an encounter with Vill is not probable for some days. His exact lieved by most persons to be in the mountowards which the Americans are moving are said to be directed from other direc-

The Mexican consulate today received of the chieftain's personal escolta.

"Villa knows hiding places in those a telegram rom Gustavo Estinosa Mireles, mountains where the American soldiers mer private secretary to Gen. Carranza, never will find him," said Col. Vaughan.

in which he said:

"I verily believe that this crisis will be solved satisfactorily by both nations. Every, Mexican has absolute confidence in the sterling qualities of Gen. Car-

"I am of the opinion that acts of bandits ought never to cause friction be tween two neighboring republics."

STIR IN CAPITAL.

went up early this morning. They flew Washington, D. C., March 17.-[Special.] out of sight south, southwest, and south-Aprelication of a clash between the cast. Three that sailed over the moun-American and Carranza forces has been tains to the southward are believed to increased by receipt of the report that have reached a point from which it was sulted, was not saluted. Although the Carranza commander at Casas crantes has been ordered not to allow a first the neighborhood of this town, on the part of the Mexicans still the Mexicans still a first town.

War department officials were sur-prised to heart that Gen. Gavira, the Car-Miguel San Vicente, a f Miguel San Vicente, a former colonel in ranga commander at Juares, had stated the command of Gen. Manuel Chaos, was that eprmission to enter the town would arrested here and is being held. He is

Whether Gen. Pershing shall enter Casas Grandes or leave there a part of in the Columbus raid. He said he had his force are matters left to his discre- received the wound in a recent skirmish ion. If the Carranza forces are strong enough to protect Casas Grandes it is deemed probable that Gen. Pershing

deemed probable that Gen. Pershing would neither desire to enter the town nor to assign a sarrison ab guard it.

The apprehension aroused here is due principally to the attitude of Gen. Gavira, which it is feared indicates a disvira, which it is feared indicates a disviral which it is feared indicates a disviral which it is feared indicates a disviral which the same of the Villa attack at Columbus, is authority for the estimate that Villa had position on the part of the Carranzistas thority for the estimate that Villa had to defy the American forces. thority for the estimate that Villa had close to 1,500 men with him when he raided across the American border.

RECALLS MEXICANS IN U. S. Columbus," Capt. Robinson said. "My Gov. Mireles of Coahuila, Former Secretary to Carranza, Issues Decree Calling Laborers Home.

Mexico City. March 17.-Mexican la-Alexico City. March 17.—Mexican laborers in all parts of the United States have been called on to return to their native country in a decree issued by Gustavo Espinosa Mire'ss, governor of Coatavo Espinosa Mire's Espin an called on to return to their antry in a decree issued by Gusnosa Mire'es, governor of Coadraw out the American troops from Cotumbus, lure them into an ambuscade
them. The plan came ness tavo Espinosa Mire'es, governor of Coa-huils and former private secretary to lumbus, hire them into an ambuscade, ornor says the time has come for all Mexicans to leave the northern republic and aid in the patriotic work of the re-J. W. Peak, official United States arm

CCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS. Arrived. CUSEPPI VERDI* Naples NERNIA Glasgow Laisd. Port. UNITED STATES HOR Kong HOR Kong HERGENSFIGRD Christianand	where he had taken a coffin for the burial of Lieut. Edward M. Zeil of the Eleventh cavalry, who blew out his brains. Lopez Not Killed, He Says. "I am told that the Mexican killed at Columbus and generally thought to be Gen. Pablo Lopes," Mr. Peak said, "was
TCKCHAMA Hong Kong PREGENSFICED Christianand CHICAGO New York HELLIG OLAV New York SHIDZUOKA Seattle JAVARY Seattle JAVARY Seattle NAKURA S. Francisco	

Scene of Funston Operations in Mexico.



1-Casas Grandes, town at which American troops were expected to arrive last night and where Carranza troops have been ordered to

prevent occupation. 2-Route supposed to have been taken by flying squadron under Col. Dodd. These troops, which left Culbertson ranch south of Hachita. N. M., are the ones now supposed

WISHES TO HIDE,

SAYS FOLLOWER

Security from Capture;

Lopez Not Dead.

BY WALTER NOBLE BURNS.

the famous "dorados," or golden ones,

Air Scouts for Pershing.

Eight aeropianes are scouting ahead of Gen. Pershing's column. Seven machine

Think Villa Has 1,500 Men.

" Not more than 300 Mexicans attacked

tying many saddles. It was breaking day as we mounted a high hill. There below us at the mouth of a canyon we

indertaker, returned from Colu

needle in a haystack.

El Paso, Tex., March 17 .- [Special.]-

to be on the outskirts of Casas Grandes.

3-Route of main expedition which left Columbus, N. M., and

now has passed Guzman. 4-Bridge between Summitt and San Pedro on Mexican Northwestern railroad which was burned. It is on direct route of main American expedition.

5-Galeana, toward which Villa was reported fleeing after his latest raid at Corralitos.

6-Guzman, which was expected to become base of United States operations, but which has not been coupied, the main column circling to the west and south, leaving control to Carranza garrison.

DANIELS ORDERS | have manifested concern over the safety MARINES SOUTH

Force Ready at Pensacola ment feels, however, that any anti-for in Case Mexicans on Coast | former Villistas can be handled. Manifest Hostility.

Mountains Provide Him with [BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] Washington, D. C., March 17.-[Special.]-Although the state department today issued a statement containing reports from various parts of Mexico to show that there was little apparent hostility on the part of the Mexican people towards the American hunt for Villa, the situation at Tampico, on the east coast cause Secretary of the Navy Daniels to for the army.

sible use in Mexico. lantic fleet is at Guantanamo, within striking distance of the Mexican coast, that the 1,000 marines in Haiti are avail able if needed, and that Admira. Winslow, commander in chief of the Pacific the year." fleet, is keeping watch on conditions

"The people of that region swear by him. They will hide him and protect him along the west coast. Carranza Troops Are Resentful. At the present time there are about ,000 Americans and 150 Englishmen the Tampico oil district. The American consul has reported that while there have been no overt acts of hostility displayed there is considerable anti-American feel-ing among the soldiers of the Carranza cident in April: 1914 when Rear Admiral the American flag, which had been in

the Mexican Northwestern railroad, that exists. The Carranza commander at Tampico Gen. Nafarette, who commanded a year ago at Matamoras, on the border opposite Brownsville, and manifested strong anti-

Villa Troops South of Tampice. South of Tampfeo a force of Villistas, company for El Paso, where he will recommanded by Gen. Palaes, is menacing fitted oil well districts in the vicinity of Tuxpam. The British government is said to

ranza forces now there the state depart- received here.

SPEEDWAY OPEN TO NATION FOR ARMY MOBILIZATION.

Has Known for Year of Offer of the towns of Bavispe San Miguel, La Center Near Chicago. Center Near Chicago.

at any time and has been for a year to give active support to the United States to the White company resulted in the government use as a mobilization point soldiers.

"We notified the government a year controlling company, last night, "that we would be glad to have the grounds used to "keep the men occupied and prevent He also let it be known that the At- for mobilizing its infantry, cavalry, or artillery or all those departments as long as it did not interfere with the moto races which we hold there a few days of

George P. Dillenback, director of the nilitary and naval tournament in New York City, telegraphed THE TRIBUNE at

night as follows: Recognizing the importance of the gestion contained in your editorial to day. I have just wired President Wilson on behalf of Harry S. Harkness of New York offering the grounds of the new speedway at Sheepshead Bay, N. Y., com-prising 700 acres and having a large water frontage, as well as adequate railroad facilities and other necessary accessories for the mobilization of the New York national guard and regular army troops.

FURLOW OFF TO BORDER.

Cant. James W. Furlow, who was ser to Cleveland from the office of the quar termaster here to supervise the organ ization of a second motor truck con pany, was transferred yesterday from this department to the southern depart ment of war. He left with the truck



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iliary Force Which Is Said to Be Approaching Casas Grandes Where Carranza General Has Forbidden Occupation.

Official at El Paso, Tex., Informed Revenge on Carranza is Planned.

MEXICAN CONSUL

RECEIVES NOTES

El Paso, Tex., March 17.-Andreas Garcia, Carranza consul here, announced to day that he was being bombarded with threats of death and insults sent through the mails by followers of Felix Diaz. He said that similar communications were being sent to Gen. Gavira in Juarez. One such communication was written on a copy of an American newspaper which had large headlines announcing that Carranza had agreed to perm American troops to cross the border Over this was written:

You are a traitor to the national onor of Mexico and will meet the fate of such."

Another letter contained high flor praise of Felix Diaz and denounced Carranza and Garcia as betrayers of their country. A third missive contained a carlcature of the first chief, surrounded with obscene and menacing cor Consul Garcia said that he had detaile some of his agents to trace the senders o these letters and that he was practicall certain of their identity. He said that as oon as he was sure of his men he would American authorities.

Carranza Troops Get Munitions. Douglas, Ariz., March 17 .- The consignnent of rifle ammunition for Gen. P. Elias Calles' army, consisting of 300,000 rounds of cartridges, was taken across the bo der here today on the motor trucks. Mexican Consul Lelevier said it will be sent to the Carranza detachments in eastern killed in an explosion of a carload Sonora.

The permit allows 700,000 rounds to cross to Agua Prieta and the remainder of the consignment is expected here today Carranza troops of Gen. Calles, military

governor of Sonora, were making every Another area regarded as doubtful in effort today to cooperate with the solits attitude comprises the Yaqui Indian diers composing the punitive expedition Mexico. itory on the west coast of Mexico in from the United States in the pursuit the vicinity of Guaymas. With the Car- of Francisco Villa, according to reports Carranza Troops on the Move.

Persons arriving here during the night from the Bavispe valley in eastern Soi ra stated that 400 Calles troops command ed by Lieut. Col. J. M. Aguirre wer strongly intrenching themselve wear Bapasses through which Villa bandits would David F. Reid Says Government march should they make a sortle against

Several hundred Mexican troops com manded by Lieut. Col. Dato Campbell are reported to have passed through Pulpito west of the Chicago city limits is open pass into Chihuahua and were expected to Intrenchments were being dug today by the forces of Gen. Calles held in reserve

proceed at once from League Island navy yard, Philadelphia, to Pensacola for pos-Increase Guards Along Border. Delrio, Tex., March 17.-One hundred

and fifty Mexicans, who organized across of Capt. James W. Furlow, U. S. A. the border from Pinto, twenty miles eas of here, yesterday, have moved inland,

CONNOLLY FOR BAKER'S AID?

Washington, D. C., March 17.-[Special.]-Former Representative Maurice sembled at Washington, among them pose it are beggars who do not wish to Adjt. Gen. Frank Dickson of Illinois.



Col. George A. Dodd

TWENTY-FOUR ARE KILLED BY EXPLOSION IN MEXICO.

Blast in Railroad Yards at Monte rey Leads to Cry That "Americans Have Come."

Laredo, Tex., March 17 .- Fourteen Car ranza soldiers and ten civilians were grenades and artillery ammunition in the yards of the National railroad lines at Monterey, Mex., last Tuesday, according to passengers reaching here today from

The news was suppressed by the Carranza authorities because of the tension existing between the United States and Immediately after the explosion

ountainous cloud of smoke spread over the city and the cry "The Americans have arrived!" was sounded throughout the

TRAIN OF MOTORS TO BORDER White Company of Cleveland Fills of the parliament today voted unani Order for 28 Trucks Within 24 Hours-Furnishes Operators.

Cleveland, O., March 17 .- The speed with which American industries can be mobilized " to supply the sudden needs Fathers of the United States army was demonstrated yesterday when a long distance telephone call from the war department pay the old rate. dispatching of a special trainload of army BATTLESHIP BACK TO PORT. escort trucks to the Mexican border within twenty-four hours after the order

This special train, now speeding toward the border under special orders and full right of way, carries twenty-eight trucks. supplied the personnel of this truck unit | Vera Cruz early today, put back to the from a large number of employés anx- dock shortly afterward and tonight was lous to serve. They left under command tied up at the wharf here. The officers

BEGGARS MADE BREAD LINE. Salvation Army Decides to Abandon ders from the navy department caused Cooper Square Charity for Cause.

New York, March 17.-The Salvation Connolly of Iowa was warmly urged for Army's famous bread line in Cooper assistant secretary of war today at the square will be abolished, it was anconference granted by the president to a nounced today, because the army has benumber of national guard leaders as- come convinced that the men who com-



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GERMANY FACES RIGID ECONOMY AND HIGH TAXES

Secretary of Imperial Treasury Cites Giant Task of Nation While the War Lasts.

BERLIN, March 17, by wireless to Saylle, N. Y.-Dr. Karl Helfferich, secretary of the imperial treasury, inti in the reichstag yesterday the budget proposals and bills for new war taxes. Dr. Helfferich insisted upon the neces sity of rigid economy in framing the

We shall put on the brakes where Dr. Helfferich said it was essential to make adequate provisions for war requirements in the way of loans.

"This is not red tape," he said. "It is nothing but duty and foresight for a oming day." The secretary pointed out that an increase in revenue by taxation, was neces-sary, although he said every German ex-pected peace would bring financial ad-

vantages. After stating that war expenses were not included in the budget, he referred to the fact that the influence of the war was noticeable in the increase of interest on the public debt, which was \$317,000,000 last year, and is now \$575,600,000.

\$120,000,000, which was to be covered by

New Taxes Necessary. Dr. Helfferich took exception to state-ments that he had said no new taxes were

plated during the war. As a matter of fact, he had said new taxes she be avoided as long as the regular budget together with requirements for providing for the public debt, balanced withou The secretary also replied to criticism

that he had shown a lack of originality cared more for money than for orig-Dr. Helfferich argued that Germany's

industries, and added: "Our investments in savings have increased since the beginning of the war by more than \$125,000,000,

France they have declined \$56,000,000. Revise Saxony Income Tax. DRESDEN, Saxony, March 16 .- The nance committee of the second chamber nously to revise the income tax schedules upward so that persons receiving \$536 annually shall pay 10 per cent and those receiving \$12,500 or more shall contrib 30 per cent of their incomes to the state supporting three or more children and having incomes less than \$1,250 are exempted from the increase and will

The Kentucky, Which Started for Vera Cruz, Returns to New O:-

leans-May Sail Today. New Orleans, La., March 17.-The bat Twelve hours later the company had tleship Kentucky, which started for of the Kentucky and officials at the naval station declined to state the rea-son for the sudden change in plans, but there were intimations that wireless orthe return here. Sailors aboard the Kentucky said preparations were being

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Charles White, 3348 Seminar, the only left the service last; as anxious to get back to his anxious that he offered to pry his

All the old boys are going d. "No one knows better that the army needs, and how sing now. It isn't so much twenty as the army needs, and the army needs, and the army needs, and turn or men in the room, he ad the you feel better, doesn't it mad to go heat the way. and to go back, though w with it all once?"

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Richard Wilcox, who

manager of the Miller Brot atmore, Okla., said: "
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hese Photographs Were Taken on the Border Near El Paso Since the Villa Raid on Columbus, N. M. The Upper Picture Shows a Column of 14th Infantrymen Doing the Double Quick in the Desert. The Other Photographs Show Artillerymen Limbering Up.



CHICAGO SENDS THOUSAND A DAY BUILD UP ARM'

Will Take 10,000," Says Loui. Kenney as Serious Men Come from Country.

BY CAROLYN WILSON.

not notices and generally to encour- nois regiments promise to be of the highthe men in smaller towns to come to est quality.

3.280 in Three Days. in the temper and characthe Illinois men which makes better

outes that a TRIBUNE re- blanks.

shy left the service last year, was mious to get back to his did registant he offered to pry his fare back painters who came in together.

"Well, it looks like a row down there—" at noon and was all packed bleave at night. William Fred-the sergeant. They nodded

What Army Needs. my needs, and how sorely it is city fellow wants the excitement of adan do a great deal of good, but to is fine," and, turning to the in the room, he added: "It

dan't care whether the work is apleasant or not. It's us counties who really have the most a because we are brought up at love of the land. I've lived in Texas, and the idea of the land in the local property of the land in the icans thinking they are free to ur border any time they want my blood boil."

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[Photo by Horne, El Paso.]

minal defense, "thanks to The the city.

Mandel Bros., Hillman's, and Rothschild's have taken enormous supplies of as this is only the beginning. Today printed posters which will be included real work will commence, for today with every package sent out of the store. Chicago is alive to the responsibilities T, and results will develop from the resting on her to help in the defense of the nation. There is a spirit awake which is bringing out the best men. Our Illi-

The army, however, is the only branch that is flourishing. The marines haven't had any one—they are nearly full, anyits test three days' work we have had
recruits from this district up to 10
way. "This is the army's show," they
way shrugging their shoulders. "Let
them go to it. It wouldn't do us any good
if we did. We only have places for three

more people." within any except perhaps the "I suppose you think you're a hero." jeered "Sam" who had come in with Francis L. Smith of 614 East Sixty-third street, and was just looking on, but not noticeably filling out any continuity minutes that a Transit. Single Men First, He Thinks.

the sat in the Madison office ten men "No, I'm not a hero, I'm just doing the and volunteered. Two of them what I think you ought to be doing. You're not married. Neither am I. We aren't either of us supporting any one

"And you want to be in on it?" amile

They nodded. "It's fifty-fifty defending the flag and out for the love of adventhe ald boys are going back," he
No one knows better than we do
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Eight Minors Apply. big is fine." and, turning to the in the room, he added: "It is feel better, doesn't it, that we te go back, though we've been it all once?"
In modded, but one slow speaking lichard Wilcox, who is assist-ser of the Miller Brothers' ranch ora, Okla., said: "When your made up that the country needs don't care whether the work is white slip which would give her boy the right to go and d.e for his country.

AFTER WILSON SIGNS BILL.

War Department Opens 170 New

Mr. Wilcox, who blushed and is a corner.

Washington, D. C., March 17.—[Special.]—Within fifteen minutes after Pressure an unusually fine lot—both tion, position, and build. Very are being rejected, but the being held as rigidly as ever, is Lieut. Kenney, who has he recruiting stations, and advised the figures were 3.280 is clock the figures were 3.280 is lieut. Kenney says he will like to get Lieut. Steever to quit the army and devote himself to the training the Chicago high school boys. Under the secondled Manchulaw Lieut. Steever will have to so back to his regiment in physical instruction be medified so as foother. By telegraph it opened during the day 170 new recruiting stations, and advised the figures were 3.280 is like the figures were should like to get Lieut. Steever to quit the army and devote himself to the training the Chicago high school boys. Under the second high school boys. Under the second high school hops. We recommend that in the first and second the army to 120,000, the recruiting distinct to conform to the regulations adopted by the United States army in respect to facting. Also before the day was over the 1,880 is like to get Lieut. Steever to quit the educational department.

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"Third, military sports, athletics, com

These Back the Plan.

The report is signed by Benjamin Buck, principal of the Senn High school; T. C.

Edgar Z. Steever to establish the system

and carry on the work under the physical

Loeb Wants Steever.

[Photo by Horne, El Paso.]

TRUSTEES VOTE SCHOOL DRILLS

Recommend Army Course Third and Fourth Years in High School.

Hill, principal of the Fenger High school; Henry Suder, supervisor of physical edu-cation, and Col. W. H. Whigam of the Schurz High school. A meeting of the full committee on A complete military organization in the military training, of which John W. Eck-third and fourth year of high school is recearly next week to act on the report of the mmended by the subcommittee on milltary training which drew up its report yesterday. It is planned to present the report to the school management commiteducation department, is favored by sev-eral of the sepool trustees in case the board approves the plan.

Stations and More Than 1,800 is left to be worked out by Supt. John D.

Men Are Sent to the Border. Much of the detail of the proposed co

drill regulations and physical exercise manual. MEXICANS GET petitive activities, fencing, etc., be prac-ticed for the purpose of developing a bet-U. S. ASSURANCE ter carriage, stronger qualities of leader-ship, and a more effective citizenship."

Denying Intent to Intervene.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]

Washington, D. C., March 17.—[Special.]—Without debate and without a dissenting vote the senate today passed of armed forces of the United States for cial.]-Without debate and without a a concurrent resolution, introduced by Senator La Foliette of Wisconsin, declaring that the United States does not elaring that the United States does not intend to intervene in Mexico in its ef-intend to intervene in Mexico in its ef-outrages on American soil, and feel into fort to capture Villa.

After the resolution was adopted Ser After the resolution was adopted Sen-ator Fall of New Mexico, who was absent when it was passed, denounced it as one to the Mexican people that the pursuit of President Jacob M. Loeb is one who when it was passed denounced it as one to the Mexican proposed to the Mexican proposed for a local lawless band of armed men across the international boundary line into Mexican proposed.

The La Follette resolution was intro duced at the behest of the administra-tion. Its passage was urged by Senator Stone of Missouri, chairman of the foreign relations committee, who said be hoped the senate would adopt it without

did not intend to make a war of conquest, and in order to lend strength to this con-tention he desired to have the measure introduced by a Republican and support

ed by the Democrats.

Senator La Follette, who has worked with the president before, was selected Senate Passes Resolution to introduce the resolution. He merely asked immediate consideration of it. Senator Stone asked the same without any discussion. The resolution now goes to the house, where the Democrats will probably make an effort to get it through tomorrow or early next week

Text of the Besolution.

the sole purpose of apprehending and pun-ishing the lawless band of armed men who entered the United States from Mexico on Mexico, is hereby approved; and that the said lawless band of armed men across the international boundary line into Mex-ico is for the single purpose of arresting and punishing the fugitive band of out-laws; that the congress in approving the use of the armed forces of the United States for the purposes announced joins with the president in declaring that such military expedition shall not be permitted to encroach in any degree upon the sovto encroach in any degree upon the sovereignty of Mexico or to interfere in any

SEEKS FUND FOR AIRMEN CORPS

Sherman to Ask \$100,000 to Be Used in Training Civilian Pilots.

nounced tonight he would seek an appro-priation of \$100,000 to enable the governent to mobilise civilian aviators at Chicago or some other convenient place in order to prepare them for work in Mexico in event they are needed there.

The senator today received a message rom the Aero Club of Illinois offering the remment the free use of its aviation field in Chicago. This field comprises one square mile within the city limits and is near the tract used in the Gordon Bennett PLANNED AT MEXICO CITY. trophy contest in 1912.

Will Be Aid to Army. First Chief Expected to Pay Ten Senator Sherman said he believed the Day Visit to Capital-Look To- mobilisation of civilian aviators who are willing to volunteer for service in Mexico Mexico City, March 17.—Work on tri
umphal arches extending from the Castie
Chapultepec to the national palace is be
ing hurried in the expectation of a visit
to the capital by Gen. Carranna and the
members of his cabinet. Reports say
that the party will remain here ten days
later returning to the provisional capital
at Queretaro.

willing to volunteer for service in Mexico
would be of great advantage te the army.

"Few states have aviation detachments
with their national guard organizations,"
he said. "Practically no state legislatures are in session at the present time,
and the only way of assembling the
aviators is to have congress make an appropriation and authorize the signal corps
of the army to take charge of the work.

"The offer of the Aero Club of Illingis
should make the Chicago field a desira-

at Queretaro.

It is reported here on high authority that a national convention will meet in Queretaro in the near future for the pur-

TO DISCUSS PLAN MONDAY. pose of remodeling the constitution and pose of remodeling the constitution and Alian Hawley of New York, presiden preparing the way for a general election of the Aero Club of America, and A. E. of a president, whose term will run from Lambert of St. Louis, vice president of 1916 to 1922. Delegates from each state and territory of the republic and from the different army units will constitute the body, which it is expected will frame a new charter for Mexico.

The organization, are arranging to meet the organization are arranging to meet the o

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ward National Election.

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"A free people ought not only to armed but disciplined, to which uniform and well digested GEORGE WASHINGTON.

BY CAPT. HENRY J. REILLY. Washington, D. C., March 16.-[Special.] Villa's ettack on Columbus, N. M., is the tret real attack on a border town and the ent guarding it. Due to laok of roops and hampering instructions from he administration which limit the prope ctivities of our commanders on the bor ler, it probably will not be the last one. and the troops stationed along it are exsed to attack from two directions, on

w Mexican rathers from across the bo

er, and from the American side by hor

cans living in our territory. Flee for Safety. Everywhere along the border Americans are calling for protection. In some cases, hey are reported to be fleeing into the ingeneral, when troops are sta-frontier, their problem is mere to stop invasion by enemy forces cross-gittait frontier. In such a case, the pro-ction of towns and villages is not

The troops are concentrated in consid-rable bodies, called covering detach-nents, at central points some distance ack from the frontier. This in order that may not be surprised; that hostile crossing may not get in rear of

Small Outposts for Warning. n such a case there is stationed along ne frontier proper, nothing but small out-osts to give warning the minute the line sed. In the present case, as the is not a civilized foe, every town naily in or near it. We have ough troops to put detachments in towns and at the same time have he covering detachments necessary to sursue promptly the raider with a suffi-tent force in the case of such an attack de by Villa the other morning

ther night, displayed great gallantry in loing so, but ran the greatest risk of eing cut off and killed or captured by leader can without difficulty obtain all the information he sees fit. As we have no real military secret service, and as such little as we have is continually hampered.

Week's Delay in Mobilizing. It is only after a week's delay that we lave been able to get enough troops constructed to take up the pursuit. Had there been sufficient troops along the borhere would have been a force of several thousand cavalry back from the

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ing of the raid by Ville bandits. The raid began about 4:10

detachment to be properly protected from surprise, its outposts must be some dis-tance eway from the main body. When

ing that border and the orders are er

Too Much Work for Men. This is the case with many of the towns and that they may be able to move are enough troops available to cover all thy with sufficient force to attack the border, hostile parties can cross be-

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Unable to Stop Spies.

that made by Villa the other morning to Columbus.

The impossibility of preventing raiding detachments from crossing the burder between outposts, as was done the other night, is evident. As martial is with the detachment, which followed villa the detachment, which followed villa the detachment, which followed villa the detachment which followed villa the detachment which followed villa the detachment are compared to the results of the detachment.

sufficient funds, our generals along the border are unable to obtain information

wild have been a force of sev-usand cavalry back from the light or ten or more miles at some oint from which they could have ally started for Villa, when they

Affidavits Sworn To at The Hague Charge Big Ship Was Victim of U-Boat.

hips, has stirred the country ceply. The liner was valued at \$1,000,000 ured for \$1,240,000, which means loss of valuable cargo space not easily

that the Tubantia was torpedoed adds to the feeling of resentment aroused by the disaster. The Vaderland calls attention almost the same time that announcement was made of the resignation of Admirs ron Birnits and of the statement that his warfare without abatement. This news paper says if the Tubantia was sunk by a German submarine there will be in-creasing danger that Germany, against its wishes, may find itself in conflict with neutral states on account of the conduct

Assail U Boat Acts.

The Nieuwe Courant says:
"Is this Von Tirpits's farewell gree iralty has not its sub nanders properly in hand. They sin eutral merchantmen and are reprimand A stronger note is sounded by th says that no matter whether the Tuban

Liner Submarine Victim? LONDON, March 17 .- A Reuter dispatch the lookout man of the Tubantia show that

occurred.

The Dutch admiralty states that 377 survivors from the Tubantia have arrived in Holiand, while the revised lists of the steamship company show that there were 381 persons aboard, according to a Reuter dispatch from The Hague.

A Reuter dispatch from Amsterdam says: Richard Schilling, the American, who with his wife and daughter arrived there this morning, expressed the opinion

SCHILLING NOT U. S. CONSUL Washington, D. C., March 17,—The state department today received unofficial ad-rices that Richard Schilling, referred to ican consul, and who was saved with his wife and daughter when the Tubentis

BRITISH ON TIGRIS FLEE BEFORE ADVANCE OF TURKS.

Began General Retreat After De feat Near Feishie on March 8 Constantinople Says.

ville.]-The British forces on the Tigria, below Kut-El-Amara, began a general etreat after their defeat near Felable or March, 8. with the Turks in pursuit, so-cording to today's headquarters report from Constantinople received here. The official statement follows:

The enemy after his defeat near Felahie on March 8, while preparing for a general retreat, attempted to attack surprise the Turkish right wing, but under the pressure of the center was forced to desist from the plan and be-

gin a general retreat.
On March 10-11 Turkish troops vigerously pursued the enemy and crossed several lines previously fortified by

On March 10 Turkish vanguards hed Zenzir height, which was fied. The enemy, considering the Turkish forces insignificant, attacked, but Turkish reinforcements counter-attacked, defeated the British, and took 180 prisoners, among whom were five officers, and also captured one machine gun, arms and ammunition. Russian War Report.

PETROGRAD, March 17.-The war of fice tonight gave out the following reort on operations in the Caucas We have occupied the town of Mamakhuatan on the Euphrates after a battle ninety versts west of Erzerum, capturing in the course of the opera tion five cannon and machine guns and a provision convoy and taking as prisoners forty-four officers and seventy-

TO SAVE FRENCH **ORPHANS' LIVES**

Chicago Women Start Campaign for the Relief of War Bables

campaign in Chicago for saving the liver of the babies and orphans in France were outlined yesterday at a meeting of the French committee of the Alliance Fran cals in the organization's rooms in the Fine Arts building.

Williams announced they had obtained the use of a double window at Randolph street and Michigan avenue, where a large builetin board will be placed to show the number of French orphans subscribed for by Chicagoans each day. passersby can drop their contribu

Pause, ere a little baby die, And drop a dime as you pass by. It has been figured out that one child can be kept for 20 cents a day, half of

Mrs. Henry Hoyt announced that fo little Lake Forest girls and a boy had volunteered to take care of one baby a day. They are Marie and Suzette Dewey. Jane Warner, Janet Hubbard, and Les

AUSTRIA CALLS LADS OF 18.

VIENNA, March 15 .- [Delayed.]-An mperial decree, published today, calls into service all youths 18 years old who are fit for military duty. They will be decree applies to Austria and Hungary.

WILL OPERATE ON GALLIENI.

PARIS, March 17 .- Gen. Gallieni, the retiring minister of War, is at Versailles where he shortly will undergo an operation. President Poincare visited Ger

Belgians reported progress along British battleships Irresistible and Ocean and the French battleship

uvet sunk by mines in the Darda-

GERMAN MEMORANDUM ON U-BOAT WAR GIVEN PUBLIC.

Papers in Hands of State Department Do Not Differ from Version in Press Dispatches.

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flanser-Baltin, and Boehm-ere was increased activity ips. were repulsed. Succounters were fought with p at of Tarnopol Austro-Hu entered advanced Russ and captured an ensign ine throwers.

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was given today by Watter Runent of the board of trade that the decree would have ble effect on exports from the tes, but pointed out that it apries alike, and declared ely necessary to limit the bulky luxuries in order to om on ships for necessaries.

"that the issuance of this the country-not as a policy, but because of a short-States; we want your wheat wich we cannot get if the space hing possible is being done to hortage in ships. Every ship tish flag is now controlled nment. Whether it will be my, but for my own part, I hope

esh fruits probably would be pro-later. Turning from the matter as pilot of the ship of state has Germany to the general industrial sit- lusen so stirred by the retirement of the British isles, Mr. Runciman & atesman as by the resignation of Adit the British isles. Air. Kunciman at their never had been greater activity in the larger industries, that wages in higher than ever before, and that the septiage of unemployment never had to small in the history of the coun-bismarckian figure and a man intensely

Big Increases in Wages. nereases in Wages.

What would america say if Germany of the heavy demand for should surround England with submarines be higher cost of living." the higher cost of living," and the higher cost of living," and sink every vessel after notice of such wages have increased since intention has been given, Admiral ron resk of the war, and nearly at a triplets asked an American correspondent in an interview in December, 1914, which About 5,500,000 persons have refereeast the coming submarine retailisatory s, and the increase in wages policy against England. America has roughly, \$5,000,000 a week. Beis, many of the people have been

on the whole, in spite of one Mail gives prominence to a dispatch from table exceptions, has been rea- its Berpe correspondent on the subject the in its demands since the war of the resignation of Grand Admiral von ice which contributed Tirpitz as minister of marine. een the limitation of profits "The resignation of Grand Admiral von manufacturing in the manufacturing the correspondent says, "was has been the limitation of profits example of the rise in wages may newspapers, by Albert Ballin, who still in the case of the seamen. Be- is opposed to many features of the sub-war they got about \$22.50 a marine policy. Herr Bailin still has the \$ \$40 and \$42.50 a month."

SSIAN ATTACKS REPELLED sult of the useless destruction of mer-BY AUSTRIANS IN GALICIA.

man vessels, not only by Portugal, but by other neutrals.

"He also warned them that Germany's

ports Increased Activity, South America, is breaking away and y by Artillery-Petroms Success in North.

RLIN, March 17. by Wireless Y.—Increased activity on the ont is reported in the official communication / yesterday, as here today. The statement fol-

nts of the armies of Gens. itin, and Boehm-Ermolli increased activity by the both sides. Russian atast of Kozlov, on the ere repulsed. Successful were fought with patrols. arnopol Austro-Hungarian ered advanced Russian poptured an ensign, sixty-

n Official Statement. RAD, March 17.-The follow ation was issued today: ery has effectively bomemy cantonments south-In the Dvinsk region our sporsed a marching column

ry duel has taken place. t of Poniewesch railway, threw hand grenades loadly with a high explosive.

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1-The heights of Le Mort Homme (Dead Man's hill) have been the scene of three days' struggle which equaled in severity the battles for Donaumont and Vaux. Berlin reports that two

Admiral Was Popular.

BERLIN, March 17 .- Not since young

kaiser's ear and is said to have warned

the emperor and chancellor that the re-

that further conflict with the United

arming of merchantmen would finally

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p pular with the people.

Prench attacke over the body strewn field were repulsed pesterday 2-The village and fort of Vaux. Paris reports five terrific night attacks of the Germans were repulsed on Thursday night. Two were

against the rillage, two against the fart, and the fifth against the sunken road southeast of the town. 3-The Woevre district. Paris reports that a terrific artillery duel is in progress along the whole front.

FRENCH STOP FIVE ATTACKS Attacks Along Isongo Decrease fi

on Positions at Dead

Man's Hill.

Ville-aux-Bois and on the Craonne plateau have taken place. In the Argonne our batteries continue to shell the German lines of communications behind the front.

In one region to the north of Verdun no infantry actions took place during the day. The bombardment is intermittent to the west of the Meuse and in the Woevre. It is more intense on the right bank of the Meuse.

(Continued from first page.)

In the region of Douaumont and Demloup our artillery has countered nition at Champneuville.

In various sectors in the Champagne and between the Meuse and the Moselle there have been sustained artillery duels.

vision against the German positions on Dead Man's hill. This division is the twenty-seventh used since the be-ginning of the engagements on this comparatively small section of front. The first attack was without artilsurprise. A few companies succeeded in reaching our lines, where the few unwounded men remaining were taken. The second attack was stopped

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ITALIANS LOSE HEAVILY IN AUSTRIAN CLASHES ON VON TIRPITZ

Violence-Sanguinary Losses Near San Michele, Vienna Says. Dropping of Navy Head by Kaiser Causes Sensation:

VIENNA, March 17 .- The war office to ght gave out the following report on

perations against the Italians:

Italian attacks on the Isonzo front
decreased in violence. Two attempts
to advance against the Pedgora position by strong Italian forces were impeded by artillery fire. An Italian attack on the northern slope of San Michele was repulsed

with sanguinary losses for the as-At many places there were artillery duels during the night. On the Cor-inthian front there is artillery fire in

Italian War Report. ROME, March 17.-The official state ent issued today by the war office says:
A detachment of enemy infantry. supported by artillery. Wednesday

Both artilleries were intensely active all along the entire Isonzo front throuhgout yesterday, while our arclous grenade attacks against the en-

One of our detachments entered an enemy trench .o the east of Peteano and Monte San Michele by surprise and captured a number of rifles and some munitions and material.

STARTING PERSIAN REVOLT.

LONDON, March 18, 2 a. m.-A Russlan isolate Germany. His arguments were news agency dispatch from Teheran supported by the votes of the American states that German agents, assisted by ngress and the rapid fall of exchange.

Parliamentary Truce Ended.

"Von Tirpitz's supporters have been town of Kirman, where they selzed the

ICCUSED OF LIBER ON LOYAL MOOSE

Slander of Vice President Marshall and Others.

Talbot lives at South Bend, Ind., and Officers from Aurora were sent there last night to arrange for his extradition.

DIE IN TRYOUT FLIGH' ov. Dunne already has signed extradition papers.

TWO ARE INDICTED. Indictments charging conspiracy and simingl libel were returned by the and Thomas J. McCabe of Batavia. The charges are based on the distribution of irculars in which high officers of the

s "grafters and thieves."

Chicago. He is now in jail at Aurora. Lieut. Laidlaw at the Hendon Aerodrome It is sad McCabe formerly was an employe of the Mooseheart train ng school maintained by the Moose lodge for the

ducation of orphans. McCabe is directed against not only the won him a reputation as one of the mos also against Rodney Brandon, manager Germans Defeat Two Drives of Mooseheart, the training school and national headquarters of the Moose, seven national headquarters of the anose, seven miles out of Aurora: James J. Davis, chairman of the board of governors of Mooseheart, Pittsburgh; John J. Lentz, former congressman, of Columbus, O...

BASIS OF INDICTMENT

bers of the Moose who work hard and a robbed by fraternal promoters. I plan the facts in this paper before my broth DIXIE BUTTER SCOTCH

Moose, heping that it will arouse them the enormity of the crimes being committed against them and in their names For Saturday and Sunday I. W. Talbol Faces Arrest for Ten Marshall, and all the rest of the The Good Old Fashioned Delicious rafters who have been living at you Butter Scotch-The Kind Everybody Likes-

HARD ON BILL DAVIS.

The cippings printed from the news papers herein, snowing what has hap-pened, to the Moose in a few of the main places where secessions and eruptions have taken place, are sufficient proof that the whole Moose organization must dis-John W. Talbot, supreme president of Davis and everybody connected with him.

"We have spent \$1,500,000 at Mooseyears in fraternal organizations, yesterheart," said Mr. Brandon, 'and our asyears in fractions organizations, yeater neart," said Mr. Brandon. and our as-day was named in a warrant accusing sets now are \$1.400,000. We have 263 him of uttering a siber against Thomas children in the school and this year we ft. Makshun. See president of the united will take in 200 more. We have put up states, and officers of the Loyal Order of aixty-three buildings."

DIE IN TRYOUT FLIGHTS.

Two Officers Killed on East Coast of Scotland and the Other at the hendon Aerodrome.

British airmen, Lieuts. Johnstone, Beauoyal Order of Moose are referred to mont, and Laidlaw, were killed yesterday "grafters and thieves." In accidents while on experimental flights.

The ind.ctments were kept secret. Mocabe, who is a painter, was arrested in killed on the east coast of Scotland and

Daring French Pilot Hurt. PARIS, March 17 .- Sergt. Pilot George Guynemar of the French flying corps has The attack attributed to Talbot and been wounded. Guynemar's exploits have

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tions southeast of Rovereto and in the Sugana valley, but was repulsed by vigorously the fire of the German batteries and destroyed depots of ammuour riflemen and gunfire. In the Tofano zone on the Boite, answered this question. Feared for Trade After War under unfavorable atmospheric condi-German War Report LONDON, March 18, 3 a. m .- The Daily tions, we occupied the position of Forcella di Fonana Negra. The en-The official report issued by the gen eral army headquarters in Berlin today emy attempted to execute an enveloping movement, but was immediately S.x British mine explosions south of

Loos were unsuccessful.

In the Meuse district [Verdun] the enemy pushed repeatedly a fresh di-

Ton Tirpitz's supporters have been town of Kirman, where they seized the pressing for a campaign against the imperial chancellor. Dr. von Bethmann-Hollweg, on the reassembling of the reichstate. The Persian governor attempted to resist, but was forced to flee and sangulary fighting followed between the Persians which has been established as a morn-driving force. At present, the dispatch concludes, Kirman, where they seized the carrier town of Kirman, where they seized the carrier to the

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" Our Country! In her intercourse with right; but our country, right or wrong." -Stephen Decatur.

DEFEAT THE HAY BILL.

It has been suggested in the house that the Hay bill might be passed on to the senate for amendment. That would be a mistake, it seems to THE TRIB-UNE. It would be like making a rotten foundation

and asking the builder to produce a good building. If the Hay bill should go to the senate there is but substitute the Chamberlain bill.

It would seem that the better plan would be for congress to take the Chamberlain bill, which is sound and well considered in plan, and work to perfect it. The Hay bill is so radically defective that the work of getting it fit for enactment would be

berlain bill if it is lacking in the matter concerned.

The Hay bill is a piece of politics and perversity like its namesake. It is an expression of the policy which for years has driven patriotic soldiers and example of a certain type of congressman's selfish experience has so terribly proven. meddling with our defense legislation and administration for personal political profit. It was shaped in the same spirit that has kept our army a handful ing itself up again? Is it that Congressman Hay of constabulary, scattered in costly army posts over fears he will show the other members of congress the continent regardless of economy or military and the nation how puny a barrier he has proposed

The Hay bill provides for cavalry troops of fortythree privates and infantry companies of forty-eight. The president is authorized to increase the former to seventy-six, the latter to 126. Military men know deception. It will investigate until it finds the truth this means inefficiency in peace and war, and have pointed this out for years. But Hay knows better than all the experts here or abroad.

The Hay bill provides neither for an organization approved by military science and experience nor for a total number of men sufficient, in the opinion of experts, to provide us with a proper first line defense for emergencies. Hay, in the face of evidence from abroad of the increased importance of artillery, opposes a proper increase of artillery. He is, in short. standpatter of the worst variety.

But Hay is strong on the national guard. That is politics. It is not preparedness. It will fail as politics. National guard men know the difficulty of keeping the guard at its present strength, a paper strength, of 129,000, and THE TRIBUNE knows the

The measure is a subterfuge, not a piece of intelligent legislation, and it should be decisively repudiated by the house. Its passage would be equivalent to a confession of incompetence or of unwillingness to legislate for real national defense.

This is an issue transcending party considerations or local or personal interest. It should appeal to the There is but one safe thing for them to do expert judgment which the Hay bill defies and which disapproves the Hay bill.

As for those men who have had or are getting a grasp of military matters, they should countenance no weak compromise, but demand sound legislation or none. The country is awake and it will not forgive a fraud.

HOW TO LOSE INDIANA.

Having been trounced in the Indiana primaries, James E. Watson announced that he would fight in the Republican convention for the nomination to succeed Senator Kern. It was a characteristic piece of insolence on the part of this member of the old standpat crowd that brought defeat and division to its party. Rule or ruin was and is the motto of men like Watson, as the 1912 convention

But Watson may be able to avoid the desperate so after the Shively vacancy.

conism and reaction, will not adopt them now. sen who in 1912 deliberately organized defeat.

THE CASE OF MAUD WRIGHT.

John Wright was an American. He had a ranch

wife, an American also, and her baby. On March 1st a band of Mexicans, under com- existence. wife to leave her baby and to accompany them until

she escaped during the fight at Columbus. If worse than is here told did not befall this young sks ago searly a score of American men, encourament recognized by our government, were into our own handa

killed like wild beasts. Their bodies are hardly old. Yet we have forgotten them.

America is a strange mixture of semi-hysteric umanitarianism and callous indifference. Nev York and Boston have been in a smother of Anglomania and other partisanism. They care nothing for wrongs to our own people whose property has been destroyed, whose lives have been taken, who have been subjected to indignity, outrage, and torture in a neighboring state.

Isn't it about time to be American, to cherish our own blood, if we have any, to postpone settling world problems until we have settled our own?

WHO IS HALTING DEFENSE?

The move to put the nation in condition to face likely eventualities has stopped abruptly. With infinite pains a few thousand men were gathered toforeign nations may she always be in the gether, manufacturers diverted products from private Line? individuals to meet the government's long apparent but not anticipated need, and a handful of men have been sent across the border to catch Mr. Carranza's chief opponent.

A resolution has been passed through congress to add a few corporal guards to the regular army and an attempt has been made to deceive the nation into the belief that the nation has been put in a

earlier generation, but they deceive nobody today. The passage of the Chamberlain bill will put the one way for that body to amend it-namely: to nation into a condition of moderate preparedness in strike out everything after the enacting clause and a few years, but it will do nothing for the present The only way we can begin to prepare the nation for possible trouble is to call out immediately the National Guard of the different states. These regiments are no more first line troops than they are of equal training. A few of them could be made ready in sixty days to take the field against the Mexicans. Most of them would need six months' training. Some of them never could be made ready. It would take The Hay bill is not worth tinkering with. It at least six months to put the best National Guard able town home. should be cleared away and work should be done on regiment in condition to meet European soldiers. It for the first time he will have no part in the active far the Chamberlain measure. Such details of the Hay would take a year to prepare the average National life of the spring. For years, a little at a time, the call-bill as are good may be incorporated in the Cham-

meet real troops. Volunteer forces could not be prepared inside of observers of our army system to despair. It is an two years from the date of enrollment, as British

Why, then, is nothing being done in Washington? Is it because the administration is afraid of showin his Hay bill? Is the fault by any chance in the

war department? The indignation of the people at the conduct of affairs in Washington is deep. It will tolerate no

MR. BRYAN EXPLAINS.

A thousand years from today, Mr. Bryan told an audience recently, his name and that of Woodrow Wilson will be in the history books because of the

Does not this explain Mr. Bryan? We have been matter with him, and it is possible that he has given us the answer. We suspect him of wanting a place in history and of being willing to sacrifice common sense and common caution for this sort of immortality. Perhaps we might have guessed it when he with his head-perhaps he had received a clip insisted upon taking away with him the desk which from a tennis racquet during a lively match. he had used as secretary. He wanted to preserve it But now, having read " Victory," he has become as a memento, to be kept in the Bryan house, which a Conrad fan, and regrets his former benighted he can see with his prophetic eye bearing brass plater state. However, we are not quite easy about his descriptive of himself and of his great works as a statesman. Is not Mr. Bryan consciously grooming pat" is hard reading. Pooh! this is as "Puss In himself for a long career in the history books?

The Rev. Jenkin Lloyd Jones is an ardent or local or personal interest. It should appeal to the patriotism of every member of the house. Many of its members are not informed on military matters.

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THEY were known at the house of the turtle patriotism of every member of the house of the turtle patriotism of every member of the house. Many of its members are not informed on military matters. cepted martyrdom for their convictions, he saw no reason why a nation should not. America, in this view, is dedicated to peace, and if attacked should offer no resistance, thus earning a martyr's crown of blood and fire.

Those ready for martyrdom for the Rev. Mr. Jones' convictions will please rise,

Editorial of the Day.

IT MAY BE WAR.

[From the St. Louis Globe-Democrat.] Gen. Carranza's manifesto to the Mexican people is quite likely a political document, designed to atrengthen his hold upon the people; but it for our knowledge of the right noble issue of may be that he is entirely in earnest and would Time when he and good things units. There really have opposed American entry into Mexico should be somewhere legends of him and the by force of arms if reciprocal rights had not course he planned. The death of Senator Shively been granted. There seems to have been no gives two senatorial places to fill, and Watson, of sufficient reason to deny his demands, especially course, will avoid repudiation of the primary and in view of the fact that there is little likelihood of any Mexican bandits or revolutionists crossing He should be suppressed. Indiana ought to be the border to escape from the Carranzistas, for Celestial, might be shown sitting in concord, ablicans in November, and we they would certainly find it warmer on this side performing in concert, harmoniously receiving believe will be unless the party organization indi- than the other; and of the further fact that such sacrificial offerings of the black or the white; cates its unrepentant standpattism by putting up an arrangement would tend to salve the pride of and the black not extinguishing the fairer fellow. Watson. If it is assumed that the Mexican people and help to hold the matter Tell us of a certainty that Time has embraced because progressives have gone back into the party down to the present punitive purpose of the ex- the wine-flask, then may it be asserted (assumthey are ready to swallow any candidate, there will pedition. It should be borne in mind, however, ing the great year for the wine, i. e. combinabe a great awakening the day after election. What that the temper of the Mexican people is a very was selfish, unpractical, and sentimental in pro- uncertain and unstable thing. It has, to begin gressivism has been left ochind. But sound Re- with, that punctilious pride that finds exprespublicanism, which never sympathized with Bour- sion in Carranza's grandlloquent phrases. It has a hatred for America and Americans that has minister Rug." If this is one that Mr. Crane Victory in November cannot be organized by the been steadily nourished by the meddling policy of the present administration. And when pride and hatred combine in a mercurial race an explosion is likely to ensue. Moreover, there is the quite reasonable belief that war against an in- lady must not be more than 25 and no furt, i will send near the border in Mexico, where he was living vader would unite all the opposing factions of peacefully and unoffendingly. With him were his the republic in a patriotic struggle for what they will no doubt sincerely believe to be their very

mand of a Col. Servantes and attached to the So that even with the granting of Carranza's patriot army of Pancho Villa, entered the ranch, demands for reciprocal border relations, there took John Wright and another young American can be no assurance that our entry into Mexico away, and murdered them. They forced the young will not lead to war with the Mexican nation, a think you could do anything toward suppressing war that will call to arms much larger forces the people who feel "badly"? Perhaps some than we have had in the field for fifty years, that thing could be done to make them feel "health-will involve the expenditure of large sums and ily" or "cheerfully," or at least to make them an, it has befallen other American women in not do less than we are doing and purpose to do. continue through many months. And yet we can- look "prosperously." Mexico, and with little effect upon their country- The Mexican question must be settled, and now men. A great deal more emotion has been expended that we have been compelled to put our hand to spiferers from the European war than has it, it must be thoroughly settled. Whatever the shown for the sufferings of our own people in attitude of the Mexican people and whatever the Mexico. Our government has be-rudged them suc- consequences may be, we must go after Villa cor while threatening war to gain the security of and his men and get them. If a stable and detraveling Americans bound for Europe. Only a few pendable government existed in Mexico, with the power to take and condignly to punish these to return to their work in Mexico by official hold it to direct accountability. But there is no such publicly declared and by assurance of the such government and we must take the matter marauders, we could respect its sovereignty and

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO.

Motto: Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

the south we conclude, perhaps hastily, that the Mexican border is "an imaginary line."

A SECOND notice from the postmaster at there for postage. But why spend two cents to learn that some hotel or other "has as good salt and toothpicks as any hotel in the world"?

Sir: In these days of stress and accents wild, and m. or I. apropos of FROM Germany and from GERMANY-what I want to know is, do we contribe make the LINE or do we MAKE the

"COME and help catch Villa" is an attractive sign in front of recruiting stations. For many thousand years the man hunt has been the supreme outdoor sport.

FORWARD, THERE, LET GO THE FORETACK! SQUARE THE FOREYARD!

[From a Chicago drugstore circular.] This coffee is shipped on sailing vessels instead of by steamship. These vessels sail due south thru the Indian Ocean, thence around the Cape of Good Hope, and then thru the Tropics, the Doldrums, and the Saragoosa Sea to New

THE reception committee of the Irish Fellow ship that welcomed Mr. Taft yesterday went to the station in orange taxicabs.

[From the Emporia Gazette.] moved in from the farm this spring, he and his wife. fie did not want to leave the farm, he said, but the children " just run him off." Then he guessed that his wife's health would be better when she got if the farm. They are living furnace in the cellar, and all the conveniences of a comfort-

The spring is coming, and dad is beginning to realise that of National Guard regiments would have to be entirely reorganized before they could even prepare to ing, looks around, and there is no call to leed, no wood to cabinets contain a bottle of tincto bring in, not even a pau of water to be arought. So no icdine, and this is applied to about draits downtown and ever on mechanic street, where the wound in which the skin is broken. hay, from the farms suon as his, comes to town.

It will be a lonely spring, cooped up in town, with the activities of a litetime cound him, but the saddest part of the story is that the children really believe that lather will Bloodgood is in receipt of a letter from

> corry of the things on the farm. he stands around the hay market sniffing other men's that dirty wounds should be operated on

"'THE greatest of all evils is the bandit literature,' said Mr. Bodine. 'The stories make heroes of criminals. They indicate that it is easy to escape the police after committing crime." Whereas, as every child should know, escape is and it will visit condign punishment upon the guilty. extremely difficult.

> Backward, turn backward, O Time, in your flight. Give us O'Dumdum. if but for a night! [Received by the Blackstone Theater 1

Dear Sir: It was my intention to have seats reserved for "Rio Grande," until I read the rot peace treaties ratified during his term as secretary in the Sunday papers, written by Ashton Stevens and Percy Hammond. Now I do not know as 1 wish to see it. If James O'Donnell Bennett were aware for many years that there was something the in Chicago, we would at least have a rational and reliable criticism. Would that he were back. Yours truly, etc.

OUR friend F. P. A. confessed, some time ago, that he could not appreciate Conrad, and naturally we supposed there was something the matter head: he intimates that "The Shaving of Shag-Boots" compared with "One of Our Conquerors." We append a sample:

(George Meredith, "One of Our Conquerors." age, counting up to the extremer maturity tained by wines of stilly depths; and their worthy comrade, despite the wanton sparkles, for the promoting of the state of reverential wonder. ment in rapture, which an ancient wine will lead to, well you wot. The silly girly sugary crudity has given way to womanly suavity, matronly composure, with yet the sparkles; they ascend; but hue and flavor tell of a soul that has come to a lodgment there. It conducts the youthful man to temples of dusky thought: philosophers partaking of it are drawn by the arms of garlanded nymphs about their necks into the fathomiess of inquiries. It presents us with a sphere for the nursuit of the thing we covet most. It bubbles over mellowness; it has, in the marriage with Time, extracted a spice of individuality from the saccharine; by miracle, one would say, were it not wine-flask. There must be meanings to that effect in the Mythology, awaiting unravelment, For the subject opens to deeper than cellars, and is a tree with vast ramifications of the roots and the spreading growth, whereon half if not all the mythic Gods, Inferior and Superior, Infernal and tions above) that a speck of the white within us who drink will conquer, to rise in main ascension salt, telephones, electric lighting, printover volumes of the black.

SIGN on Thirty-ninth street: "For sale, Exowned we'll have a look at it.

THE SECOND POST [Received by a mail order house.]
dear Mail order Company: please send me a lady hoes wants
to get married to rice lake, wis. i am 28 and single, the

"SAT a little off by himself, smoking endless garettes."-Sat. Eve. Post. Lighting them in the middle, presumably,

The Folks Who Feel Illy.

L B. R.

"WILLIAM HOWARD TAFT was in Chicago yesterday between trains."-The esteemed Herald It can't be done.

BOKOO LINGUIST.

[From the Champaign Gasette.]
Her husband, Judge Henry Stieglitz, has an extensive legal practice and is a cultured man, having a speaking acquaintance with the German and Spanish as well as the SIGN in Streator, Ill.: "Election Day. Use back entrance."

FRANCE has a new minister of war. ROQUE will held the fort.

tters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, adds used envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

[Convright: 1916; By Dr. W. A. Evans.]

TREATING DIRTY WOUNDS. R. G. W. GREEN gives the follow-

geons of the Northwestern railroad of treating dirty wounds: If hemorrhage does not stop of itself, it is stopped by pressure or liga-

grease and dirt, are filled with tincture which time the lodine is washed out with 70 per cent alcohol. (Ordinary drug store alcohol is near enough to 70 per cent.) Then a moist boric acid dressing is applied and held in place by a bandage. If the wound is ground full of grease and dirt it is washed out with gasoline or ether. Pieces of cloth, splinters, and masses of dirt are picked out

scrubbed out.

If a wound has a small skin opening and then spreads out among the tissue underneath, the skin is opened up until enlarged opening is of help should drain-

with tissue forceps. The wound is never

Crushed fingers are not amoutated. They are washed with lodine, then with alcohol, and put up in a wet gauze dressing. If the tendons which crook and straighten the fingers are severed, It is not the rule to inject tetanus anti-

This is about the standard method in this country now. There are still some cabinets contain a bottle of tincture of icdine, and this is applied to about every ant time in and decliming | Dr. Blake of the American hospital in within three hours after the injury. When such wounds are opened up

> dressed within three hours of injury they get well without suppuration, regardless of how dirty they were. If more than think it matters much what you do In consequence, the operations of the base hospitals but in Ford automobiles

First aid dressings have not proven

place, the artillery and shrappel wounds second place, trench fighting is very dirty and the dressings are commonly soaked through with water, dirt, and filth. Trench fighting does not give first aid dressings a fair trial. Tetanus antitoxin is being very exten-

How to Keep Well. *** By Dr. W.A. Evans.

ethod advocated by Dr. Green.

CHILD NEEDS CIRCUMCISING. Mrs. A. T. A. writes: "My little son of 3 is in the habit of handling his genital parts, especially when he is going to sleep, and often when he is sitting down, apparently with his hands in his lap. Often I've found him sound asleep in such a position, when he fell asleep in a good, normal position. I have tried punishment very bright, active child, perfectly health otherwise, with the exception of adenoids will be so thankful for help so he will be able to so through life with his fin are and will be his only capital in life."

He needs circumcising. Take him to your physician and insist upon the operation. Probably his adencids should be attended to at the

CHILD MAY HAVE ADENOIDS. S. R. J. writes: "I have a child 4 years old; his height is 3 feet 3 inches and he weighs 50 pounds. He is a perfect picture of health to look at, but for the last month or more has had a croupy cough. Strange to say, he never coughs after going to bed. The least exercise makes him cough more, Recently he was taken suddenly sick with threat and saw all kinds of scary things. His doctor calls it diphtheria, but ther are no signs of white spots. Antitoxin VOTING ON PARK CONSOLIDAwas given at once. He's up now, but still

the People.]-According to the bill on the ome cases of diphtheria there are no spots park consolidation it can be voted on at n the throat. My suggestion is that you have any general, municipal, or special election.

CRYING GOOD EXERCISE. form me if it is a fact, as is commonly ength of time he is in danger of rupturing, whereas a girl may cry as lo pleases without danger of injury?

ter be submitted at any "general," munici

WRITES FOR BOOK. M. G. W. writes: "Would you kindly advise me where I could buy Syphilis, a

cannot be submitted next June.

DENNIS J. EGAN,
Chief Clerk Election Board Modern Problem, lasued by the American Medical association, written by Pusey? REPLY.

easien having abused his valet for some

On the occasion of his sitting for the

way of farewell to the bar, such as i

one of the barristers present remarked:

Damn you!

He might at least have said to us,

With all that the first Lord Thurlow

was not a snob, and while he conceale

his profound ignorance of law by arro-

gance and rudeness, yet he never put

forward any pretensions to illustrious ar

cestry. In fact, when, on his elevation to

the peerage, the officials at herald's col-

scent from that Thurlow who was the

chief secretary of Oliver Cromwell, he

publicly disclaimed the ancestry, declar-

ng that there were two Thurlows who

flourished in Suffolk at the time of Crom-

well, namely, the latter's secretary, Thur-

ndia, has just laid the foundation stone

Up till now there have been in the In-

dian empire five universities, namely,

none of them undertaking to impart re-

India, founded and maintained by the

British government, with the assistance of popular subscriptions, is the first one to impart religious instruction to its stu-

It has long been suggested that there

should be a Moslem university of the same

cind in India, and the money necessary

for the purpose has been available. But,

are in King George's great oriental em-pire, the hely places of Islam are situated

beyond its borders, in Arabia, in Mesopo-

whereas all the holy places of Buddi

Christian nor Moslem, but Hin

ligious instruction, either Christian, Moi

parrier! " insisted Lord Thurlow.

entire human race.

endeavored to endow him with de-

ry on such occasions, wherev

Chicago, March 10 .- [To the Friend of

LA MARQUISE DE FONTENOY.

[Copyright: 1916; By the Brentwood Company.] O the number of parsons in the house club, perhaps the most exclusive in Lon-

of lords at Westminster must now The Thurlow peerage was created in Thurlow, who as the Rev. and Hon. Charles Cumming-Bruce has spent favor of the famous Lord High Chancellor Thurlow, of whom the statesman nuch time in New York and elsewhere in Charles Fox made the remark: " No man the United States, also on the Canadian was ever so wise as Lord Thurlow looks." aboard, in connection with his superin-Lord Chancellor Thurlow, beetle browed tendency of the missions to seamen.

He is a graduate of Trinity college, his evil temper and for his profane lanige, is rural dean of Auckland, guage. It is on record that on one octime with the most terrible oaths withdrews, at Bishop-Auckland, in the County out receiving any reply, he concluded by of Durham. He has three sons by his saying: "I wish to God you were in wife, who is a daughter of the Rev. Canon Trotter, so that the descent of the family honors is assured. He inherits, however, but little beyond the peerage last time in the Court of Chancery, whe and 14,000 acres of entailed property in about to retire, he did not say a word by Scotland, mortgaged up to the hilt, from his near octogenarian father. For the latter was most unlucky in all his business ventures, and was gazetted as a bankrupt on several different occasions, the last one being in 1910, with \$100,000 worth f liabilities, and literally no assets.

There are many people on this side of at recall the late Lord Thurlow, who has just gone to his last Washington in his youth, as secretary of the British legation, under Sir Frederick Bruce, he returned to the new world frequently, later on, in connection notion of industrial and financial themes and enterprises, for which he was always able to secure a hearing. thanks to his agreeable and courteous

At one time he was chairman or director of no less than thirty-five different conerns in Newfoundland, Canada, Slam, Scotland, the River Plate, India, Nicaagua, and the United States, particularly in Chicago and New York; concerns emelectrical engineering, guns, granaries, ing, steel and iron works, trust compaance, railroads and steamship lines. How can have been of any possible use to them it is difficult to understand. For he had no business sense whatsoever, and on brother-in-law. Lord Elgin lat the time viceroy of India), and by other relatives from a terrible mess in which he had foolishly become involved in connection with the purchase of a wedding gift, at the time of the marriage of King George

Before being overtaken by financial misfortunes Lord Thurlow had held the office of paymaster general, had also rep-Sir: Speaking of the labors of Hercules, do you resented the queen as high com to the general assembly of the Church of Scotland, on two occasions, and was atached to her household for six years as lord in waiting. He was the only mem-ber of the house of lords to wear the medal for the war with China, and the capture of the Taku forts, and Pekin, in 860-1861, in which he took part in a dipncle, the late Lord Elgin, whom he afterwards accompanied to India when the

oriental dependency.
In spite of all his financial misfortunes Lord Thurlow retained to the last his membership of the privy council, to which he was reappointed, both by King Ed-

sively used, is the report from many

those in the war zone. It is possible that the methods of treating dirty wounds in result of this war, but the time has not

REPLY.

coughs. What do you think is the cause?"

While I realize that it is too late to place

Your information will be highly appre-

There is not much danger. This goes for boys as well as girls. A moderate amount of lusty crying is good for a baby. officer, whether for full term or the filling of

the condition of Rockwell street and the N. W. elevated station-also Leland avenue from Rockwell street to Western avenue. The streets and sidewalks are covered with two inches of mud, due to excavations for new buildings which have been completed. No effort has been made to clean these streets, which should be

not left as a burden to the city.

TION.

this matter before the voters on April 4, I

desire to know if it can be legally voted

upon at the judicial election on June 5

next. If so, under what classification of

elections does the judicial election come?

The consolidation act provides that the mat-

WILL CLEAN PARKWAY.

the term "general election" as apply-o any election held for the choice of a

I see no reason why the question

4026 North Albany ave

Chicago, March 12 .- [To the Friend of

ANTON GUSTAPSON, on shows that the walks com there for some time. Some material is now frozen in the parkway, which will all be cleaned up as soon as the weather permits.

W. J. GALLIGAN,

Assistant Superintendent of Streets.

done by the excavation contractors and

WIFE HAS RIGHT TO DIVORCE. Chicago, March 13.-[To the Legal Friend of the People.]-Where a young hell!" Whereupon the terrified servant woman shortly after marriage contracts exclaimed: "I wish I was, my lord! I a disease from her husband and during the early stage of infection becomes preg-

Letters for this department must be signed with names and addresses of the sour nent, has she a right to secure a dream Has the husband a right to object to make steps when he fails to support her? Such the doctors of the town where the woman lived with her husband failed to tell be the truth regarding her health and a

took steps to come to a larger town to he

out the truth regarding her il

dung.

ONLY A BEGINNING?

(From the Des Moines Register and Leader.)

Wouldn't it save time to wash up the whole family while he's about

The Friend of the People.

she lost her full rights? divorce on the ground of adultery. If he he band is located within the same state as band is located within the same stab as a wife, so that she can obtain personal series of summons upon him, she can, by our size after filing her bill for divorce, compel he he-band to pay allmony, court costs, and said-tor's fees. The wife is under no obligation return to her husband after discreting the truth of the situation but were the said of the series of the set truth of the situation, but may begin diverged in her present place of reliant in fact, if she returned to him after discretch his infidelity, she would lose her right to the state of the that as a ground of divorce, because the

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT RAILROAD MAY BE HELD

LIABLE. Chicago, March 12.-(To the Le riend of the People.]-A pass issued to railroad employé or relative i subject to certain conditions, enumerated on the reverse side of pass. One of these conditions is that the railroad company shall be reli responsibility in case of acci rson traveling on the pass. I signing of these conditions by the

stipulation relieving the rails for injuries caused by its negligence of negligence of its employes. If the pass we given as a mere gift, and not because its employe's working for the railread, then the limitation of Hability is absolutely good entered. as to gross or wanton and willful aged TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTM

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE.

ASLEEP AT THE SWITCH. Chicago, March 16 .- [Editor of The Tribune.]-THE TRIBUNE does not always speak my mind, but the work it is doing long the line of this morning's editorial, What a Government!" is a patriotic service beyond praise. Besides being ordinary, placid, and easy going " most of us Americans are in consequence benightedly ignorant of vital things in our own and other nations which a people trying to be self-governing can neglect only at its peril. Hammer away! It is no fiction that we " ordinary, plac-

id, easy going Americans " are beginning

ereding, and an uneducated peasant of more guilty than we are or not, enough the same name, who carned his living as a of us will presently be so broad awake "And I am descended from the that we shall make life miserable for our Washington proxies who are asleep at the switch. ALBION W. SMALL. Lord Hardinge, the retiring vicercy of University of Chicago. in the ancient city of Benares, of a great | SOMETHING TO BE ASHAMED OF. imperial Hindu university, which is to Burlington, Wis., March 15.—[Editor o cost \$10,000,000, the greater portion of The Tribune.]—Your editorial, "The

the money having already been found, by Most Shameful Legislative Body in the public subscription of the Hindus, and World," is, I think, worthy of much by the British government, which has commendation. The language is strong. ndertaken, moreover, to furnish a large The sad feature, its truth. ashamed to think that they are respon-The part taken by the government in sible even to the extent of a vote for necessary, but it is necessary for the foundation and the endowment of the the assembling of such a disgraceful rep- one who has his country's best in university is certain to give rise to some protest and denunciation on the part of those in Europe and America who are interested in Christian mission work. For ONLY THE TRUTH. Chicago, March 15 .- [Editor of The Tribthe primary object of the university is to une.]—When you concluded your edito-teach Hindu theology and the various forms of the Buddhist faith, the adher-forms of the Buddhist faith, the adher-

low, who was a gentleman of birth and to take notice, and whether they are

ents of which represent one-third of the "During the most dangerous year of the entire human race."

unfit congress unable to strengthen a those of Calcutta, Bombay, Madras, Al- the truth. Thank you for this. Yours lahabad, and Punjaub, all official, but sincerely, HE CERTAINLY IS. Chicago, March 17.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—Senator La Follette is cer-

tainly a vicious cuss. He sees that he sinated for president and so he is doing all he can to make it hard for the Republican nomines. I. F. STORE. WE'LL SEE TO IT.

une.]-I am English, and I want the city all to close on Guy Fawkes' day. My pur, and the German with whom we work ays it is no more than fair that it should be closed on the kaiser's birthday. How shall we go about it?

Chicago, March 17 .- I Editor of The Trib

Chicago, March 16.- | Editor of ? Tribune.]-Your editorials. Government" and "Defeat the Hay MI" are especially interesting and, in m judgment, the kind that should be har mered away at by the patriotic pres the country. Many times during seem months it has occurred to me ard per haps other readers of your paper t gressmen and senators, but have for myself not knowing to whom to write then the busy day would come en and the

resolution would be forgotten. Therefore, I suggest that during the strenuous times it might be well to see sider publishing each day a list of the congressmen in such form that any resi could easily and quickly pick his man at

GUT D. BATLET, 80 North Michigan boulevari

THE LONG FIGHT. Chicago, March 15.-[Editor of Tribune.]—I have just read your torial entitled, "The Most She liberative Body in the World." To that it is good or true is, of course, at heart to write and tell you led your noble efforts are appreciated.
The patience and fortitude with you have gone about arousing the en-try to a need of adequate defen-wonderful, and has won for you a ple" that nothing can shake. We look to you as our chan

I only regret that you do bot ? torials, for their nai household words and syn ane, truth, wisdom, an MARTIN E. F

IMPRESSIVE AND I Platteville, W.s., March 15, the Tribune.]-Your editors arthor surely knows how self in strong terms and to wish to express my approxi-article mentioned, as well a and Supernatu

BY ELIA W. PEATT. URAL AND TH NATURAL" pany), the one while unique and men "Laughing Gaa."
this are an emine operated upon for

business of the Rhythm is to rolf out the all-incl empty and th delay in resusci labor to save the patie departed surgeons eater things than he has he samed in normal hours, a thm of the Universe eb the the surgeon picks up

een's spoon. It is a strange, weird, com arily descriptive of

pe out the tumor

America has been somewhat the matter of ballads and robligations to Mr. John for supplying it with "THE ble personage and his a trade. Mr. Neihar

en in saying that he is co

nt of the supernatura

e heroes of old. It has no

Old Hugh Glass was a hunt in the company of Unfriended barren land Where the Big Horn'm

On a solitary hunt Glass and clawed by a bear and and clawed by a bear and death that on the approach thinking he had but a fe longer to live, his horse had comrades took with them hand blanket. Glass return to find himself ndered useless and him

miles from the Missouri, to place of the trappers.

He crawled that distance broken body, slew beasts with hands, escaped death from the he traversed the desert, and his comrades to forgive th esertion. The line chosen ugh there is more psy nd in many of the anci-England. Mr. Nelhardt of briting other hero tales of the

efield's Play and Poer "GOOD FRIDAY," a plasefield, tells the story of Christ by Pilate and his cr ing of responsibility f Herod and from Herod to P termeddling of jealous Jew protests of Pilate's wife, and appeals of a madman for Thrist make up the plany.

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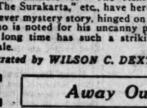
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erents That is why the English set to work on their interests in the Persian gulf, although Egypt, the Suez canal, be more pressing. Their attempt is to Germans and Turks alike lament any bring the two allies closer together

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Mecca Barred to Unbelievers. Further than this it is not known, for in the stretch to Mecca even the German directors and engineers are allowed to have no part, as no unbel ever may come within 300 kilometers of the holy city. A more important railroad line built since the war is the line running out into the Sinal desert from the spur line from Jerusalem. This fermerly ended just the

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in the direction of the canal. It was said be finished in October. 1915, but it is

Lines Important to Germany.

The industrial and commercial importance of these two lines—the east to west Bagdad, and the north and south Mecca.

continue to hold them.

The Tigris and Euphrates country, at ected with the Bagdad only by caravan, has a tremendous grain and

on, and in return for these German am-

KING LAUDS IRISH GUARDS: SHAMROCK FROM THE QUEEN

ute to Regiment That Lost but Few Men Early in War. ent That Lost All

LONDON, March 17.—King George ac-companied Queen Mary today to the Mead-quarters of the Irish Guards, where the queen presented each officer and soldier with a sprig of shamrock. The king paid high tribute to this Irisb regiment, which was created by Queen Victoria to com-

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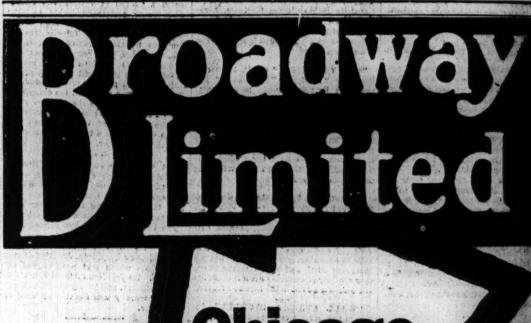
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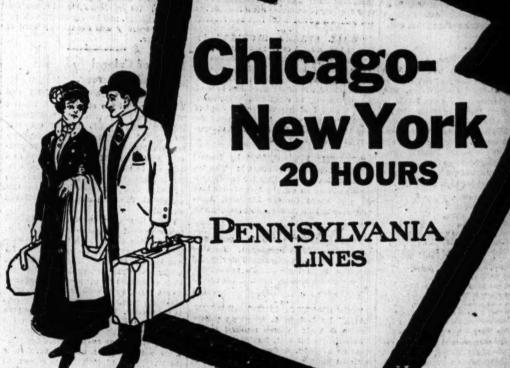
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scovered Under Palace in Rome Dispatch Reportsin Army Also Feared.

March 17.—It is reported here not to assassinate the Bulgarian mly has been discovered. Bombs n found under the royal palace Many have been arrested as a

lt of the discovery. military revolt is feared in Bulgarian eles, it is said, because the officers and men in the army have become weary of the war. It is not known whether there is any connection between the unest in the army and the plet to assaulthe royal family.

Patriotism

Do you stand for it? If you do, you will be inrested to know that THE OUTLOOK

has just issued a little fourre circular containing a brief address on Patriotism, by Lyman Abbott, "The Salute to the Flan, and sev-on stanzas of "America" and "The Star Spangled

This leastet is intended for general distribution among the people of the United States in an endeavor to stimulate their enthusiasm and interest in heir country, its present welfare and its future. It may be used in the schools, n the churches, inserted in your daily mail, given to your friends—in any way that will serve to bring Patriotism to the ention of the American public. A one pound package containbe about 250 will be sent upon equest, postage prepaid, to any me upon receipt of 25 cents to copies free on postcard request.

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avenue drassmaker, may create an atmosphere of some slight trigidity at the
Art institute today.

The announcement reached Tap Trupuna last night, pestly typed on a luxurisus sheet of stationary bearing in one
corner the inscription. The art Institute
of Chicago. Office of the Director," and
in another a list of officials beginning with

in which he mentioned Richard Benton, whom he calls his wife's fake cousin. Mrs. Igel contemplates altering her bill to a prayer for divorce. The hearing is expected in a few weeks. No matter in which way it is decided, it may leave the art institute invites it to hold a reception there. There is to be a dressmakers' reception, I believe, tomor row night. We have nothing whatever it do with it except that we permit them to use a part of the building."

In which he mentioned Richard Benton, whom he calls his wife's fake cousin, whom he calls his wife's fake cousin. Wrs. Igel contemplates altering her bill to a prayer for divorce. The hearing is expected in a few weeks. No matter in which way it is decided, it may leave left and Mrs. Van Buren both single.

"We are merely friends," said Mrs. Van Buren last night. "Mr. Igel has never said envihing to me about our

BY PRESS AGENT SUES MOVIE **NAMES DIVORCEE**

> Mrs. Van Buren Says "We Are Merely Friends; No Wedding in Sight,"

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LITTLE BROWN

Spring clothes: here they are

TOU know that the war in Europe has caused a lot of disturbance to business generally; costs of merchandise going up; prospects of everything being higher priced; lots of people are worried about it.

You needn't worry about your spring clothes if you're a customer of this store; leave that to us. All you med to do to put your trust in us;

You'll get big value here, as always; the right styles, the big assortment to choose from; the careful, conschutious service; and if you're not completely satisfied afterward, your money back if you want it; and at any

N. Marksy, there has been bitter feelin between the families. Mrs. Cline is lly

ing with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben jamin Flassing, in Blue Island. Cline's

Make your selections early

THE new spring suits and overcoats from Hart Schaffner & Marx for men and young men are the embodiment of all your desires in value, style, service.

The new Varsity Fifty Five models

OR young men are more than ever good examples of the sort of style that is desired by the dressy young fellows who bring to the selection of their clothes a most critical taste and a careful judgment.

There are at least twenty good models included under the one term Varsity Fifty Five; single and double breasted; patch or plain pockets; you'll see the one here that suits you best; \$20, \$25, \$30, \$35.

The new spring overcoats

THERE'S a lot of variety in the models offered this spring; new styles, new fabrics, new patterns and colors. The loose slipons, the balmacaan types, the new snug-fitting, belt-back coats; single and double breasted. Knit weaves, duffles. Scotch tweeds, coverts, worsteds.

> Hart Schaffner & Marx fine overcoats, \$20, \$25, \$30, \$35.

Many good things for careful buyers

and light weight suits we're clearing at

HERE are excellent bargains in these medium | HART SCHAFFNER & MARX covert overcoats, late arrivals of the fall order and \$17.50; Hart Schaffner & Marx make and surplus from our own stock. Fancy weaves and blues; some imported fabrics; some silk \$17.50; have been some simported fabrics; some silk \$17.50; have been some silk salesmen's spring 1916 models; silk lined; loose or body-fitting styles in tans, browns, olives and oxfords. We sold these over-coats at \$20, \$25, \$30.

S PECIAL values in blue and black clay weave suits; made by Hart Schaffner & Marx; we are obliged to discontinue these fine suits for the present. \$30, \$35, \$40 suits. \$22.50

Good clothes for your boys

GET your boy dressed right, and do it soon. The new things are ready. Smart colorings, styles, patterns, in dependable weaves, in our big showing of the Sam Peck famous lines of boys' clothing, at \$10, \$12, \$15, \$18, \$20.

Your first long trousers Ask for our "prep" suit; for boys going into their first long trousers. It's a wonder. In single, double-breasted or "aport coat" styles. Mixtures and blue serge; all have two pairs \$12.50 of trousers. Sizes 31 to 38.

Boys' utility suits, \$5.95 A remarkable value in new Norfolk models, all with two pairs of knickers. Many choice fancy weaves and blue serges. Ages 7 to 18

THE best American and foreign hats are here; a good shape and color for every taste.

> N EW designs in Star and Man-hattan shirts; all the favorite weaves are again here in beautiful colorings and patterns; very interesting values at \$1.50 and up.

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Boys' new, sturdy suits, 6.75

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-durable, fancy mixtures and blue serge suits tailored to withstand severe wear: stylish norfolk models-the coats with patch pockets, and one-piece or threepiece belts: the pants full lined; sizes for boys of 7 to 18. Suits

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-suits of fancy mixtures, norfolk model and with two pairs of full-lined trousers; 7 to 18 years; at \$5.

-top coats, double breasted "belters," with velvet or self collar; black-and-white check; fancy mixed fabrics and blue serge; 2 to 9 years; at \$5.

Young men's spring suits



at 16.50 and 19.50 -- many new style features repre-

sented: one-quarter lined or fulllined coats with patch or regular pockets, padless shoulders and soft rolling lapels: the suits in stripes, plaids or checks; some with two pairs of trousers, finished with cuffs; sizes 32 to 38, chest.

Boys' shirt & blouse specials Firth 75c

The shirts in stripe and with separate collars to match; French cuffs; guaranteed colors: sizes 12 to 14.

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Corn Products Chief Will Let One Go for Every Deputy Sheriff Received.

Testerday was the first day of quiet in the strike at Argo. It closed, however, with little hope of a settlement being efof the Corn Products Refining company.

Developments of the day were: Sheriff Traeger of Cook county took teps to prevent the enactment of another

awrence or Bayonne in Argo.

F. L. Jeffries, general superintendent of the plant, decided to discharge one hired guard for every deputy sheriff that Sher-iff Traeger will send him. This is in line with suggestions made in an editorial in This TRIBUNE of Thursday.

The state board of arbitration in letter the strikers and plant officials made a equest that the strike be arbitrated and hat the strikers return to work pending

A 2% cent increase granted by Mr. Jeffries to strikers who have returned to mum wage of 171/2 cents an hour.

Savs Strikers Return. Jeffries stated many of the striker ome back to work, that approxi mately 500 workers are now employed in the plant, and that two-thirds of the plant departments are now running at full blast. This was contradicted by strike leaders, who said that only a few of their number had returned to their jobs.

Another meeting of the strikers was ingness to stand pat, arranged details in on, and ejected an I. W. W. worker Four more strikers were fined \$100 to \$200 by Justice of the Peace John McCarthy of Lemont. Inability to pay the es resulted in their commitment to the

Traeger on Ground. neon constituted the first important event of the day. He drove to Argo in an autoe, in company with Emmett Flood, izer for the American Federation of Labor, and Edward Nockels, secre ary of the Chicago Federation of Labor. eporters who met him he said that purpose in going there was to investireports that armed guards in the ploy of the company had invaded ter-ory outside the plant and had employed brutal methods in driving strik ooney & Boland Detective agency.

'Pil put a stop to that sort of thing,'

serious. I was inside the grounds of the Corn Products company, but I was unable to see much of the work in the fac-

THE DAY IN CONGRESS

Debate was resumed on public lan Mater power bill.

Adopted resolution indorsing President Wilson's course in sending troops into Mexico and assuring Mexican people the arpedition is punitive only.

Chairman Chamberlain of military com-

mittee in submitting favorable report on administration army bill announced he would ask unanimous consent to call it up next Monday.

Adjourned 5:25 p. m. to noon Saturday.

HOUSE. General debate was begun on the Hay Adjourned at 5:56 p. m. to 11 a. m. Sat

PORK JOKER IN HAY ARMY BILL?

Wisconsin Man Tells House J. B. Duke Is Backer of Muscle Shoals Project.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] Washington, D. C., March 17.-[Special.] -In a speech in the house today Representative Frear of Wisconsin asserted that James B. Duke, organizer of the American Tobacco company, is the man who is backing the Muscle Shoals water power lobby in Washington.

Mr. Frear pointed out that Mr. Duke recently has obtained control of numerous power concerns in the south, as well as large potash fields.

The adoption of the Underwood-Hay Muscle Shoals joker, providing for the an's Trade Union league; and Mrs. James erection of a nitrate power plant, according to Mr. Frear, would give the Suffrage association tobacco magnate a monopoly on the nitrate and fertilizer business of the coun try and in addition would assist him in Judge Scully Fails to Decide of which his concerns are now attempting

Names Alleged Lobbyists. Frank S. Washburn, president of the In addition he called the house's atte tion to the fact that one of its forme members, ex-Congressman Taylor o Alabama, was using his privileges on the project, and was on the floor only a few minutes before he began his speech Joker in Army Bill.

ds, it is said, are in the service of the Hay army bill, which authorizes the construction of a plant to manufacture nitrates by the use of water power or other DA GAMA IS SERIOUSLY ILL

He said that was a pernicious item, be near the plant, but these men were very cause the matter would be left to army erly. Early in the morning, my men engineers to determine, and the army engineers in the past have proved their of the main entrance, but it was subservience to the Alabama Power company.

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part in many of the acts of Mayor Thompson as the city's chief executive. And after going that far they expect to present to the meeting a municipal plat-form based on some of the things that Chicago women have stood for since be-

Mary McDowall, president of the Wom-an's City club, which was the club that started the movement for a massineet-ing, "is our idea of an ideal city govern-

Miss McDowell said that the platform will ask that the head of the public well fare department be selected by civil service. It will be in favor of elimina party politics from the schools, from public recreation, and other municipa

Mrs. Joseph T. Bowen will be chairman of the meeting. Short speeches will be made by Mrs. Harlan W. Cooley, president of the Chicago Woman's club; Miss Florence King, president of the Woman's Association of Commerce; Mrs. Ida L. M. Fursman, president of the Teachers' federation; Miss Agnes Nestor of the Wom-W. Morrisson, president Chicago Equal

ORDERS 7TH WARD RECOUNT. Citing of Progressives in Contest.

mary, brought on by the contest of Fred eriff Traeger's arrival in Argo at American Cyanimid company, and J. W. erick W. Krengel against Ald. John N. Worthington, president of the Alabama Kimball. The recount will begin at B Traction, Light and Power company. Judge Scully failed to rule on the pet tion to cite Progressives charged with voting in the Republican primary to ap pear. The impression prevailed that the judge will pay no heed to the contention. primary fraud caused by a flock of " float interest of the city hall Republican fac The Wisconsin congressman called the tion. Some estimates went as high attention of the house to section 82 of the the 10,000 mark in suggesting the numb

> Brazilian Ambassador to United States Is Stricken with Sudden Trouble in Health.

Washington, D. C., March 17.-The Brazillan ambassador, Domicio Da Gama, is periously ill here with an intest nal trouble. The ambassador was stricken last tories. These were being operated but not at full capacity From my trip yesterday the outlook for a peaceful settle-weeks ago by the illinois central at Stong terday the outlook for a peaceful settle-weeks ago by the illinois central at Stong considered critical. It was said at the stand avenue and East Fifty-seventh street; sment looked good, but you can't tell."

First Death at New Hospital.

The first death in the Central hospital. In ght and for a time his condition was less three weeks ago by the illinois central at Stong considered critical. It was said at the embassy today that his condition was less standard was stricker last new three weeks ago by the illinois central at Stong considered critical. It was said at the embassy today that his condition was less alarming.

Will Vote to Report for Recon-

nal Union received a letter yesterday om Congressman W. E. Williams in rhich he said that the requests of the organization that he reconsider his vote regarding the postponement of the suf-frage amendment in congress had influ-enced him to change his mind. The let-

"I am in receipt of your communica-tions requesting that I favor a recon-sideration of the vote by which the wom-an sufrage amendment was postponed until December. I do not believe it wise, in view of the present state of public af-fairs for congress to take on any legis-lation at this session that is not immo-diately necessary; but out of considera-

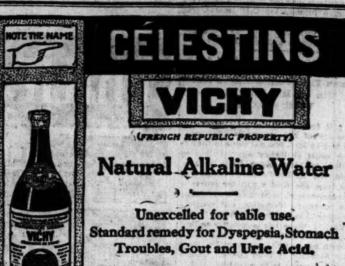
which day the matter has been set for action by consent of the committee, vota to report the resolution to the house. The ladies representing the Congressional union presented the matter so friendly and fairly in a conference with me last week that I could not do otherwise than take this course."

Mrs. S.ppy said that eleven members of the judiciary committee have promised

of the judiciary committee have promise to vote to report the resolution to con gress.

COLE YOUNGER NEAR DEATH. Nourishment for a Week at Missouri Home.

Lees Summit, Mo., March 17.—Cole Younger, former bandit, who is ill at his home here, was considered to be in a se-rious condition tonight. He passed a fa-Chicago club women hope to disclaim at this session that is not immediately necessary; but out of consideratution was keeping him alive, his doctors at their big massmeeting at 12 o'clock today at the Auditorium theater any who are interested in woman suffrage, I ishment in the last week.



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CHURCH SUNDAY

"The challenge to America today is for the expression of a corporate loyalty and a higher patriotism on the part of her citizens. Let day ordered a recount of the ballots in the services of the church to express their seventh ward Republican aldermanic pri- the church everywhere challenge in men the spirit of adventure for God and they will rally to the services of the church to express their corporate faith."-The Rev. Z. B. PHILLIPS, D.D., Rector St. Peter's Church, St. Louis.

AMERICAN CATHOLIC.

AMERICAN CATHOLIC, ST. DAVID'S MISSION, Mass, 10:30 a. m., with sermon, Take Cottage Grove to 36th-st. Rt. Rev. Frederic E. J. Lloyd

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8 p. m.: "The Wireless Message." The evening sermon will be illustrated by transmission of wireless messages; the text the church platform from the THE TRIUMPH OF LOVE Marconi Station downtown. IMPERIAL MALE QUARTET horus Choir; Miss Mildred Pillinger, Soloist.

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GARDNER-BAKER CORRESPONDENCE READ IN THE HOUSE

effect of the passage of the house army by Mr. Hay. er," said a Democratic leader, bill would be to increase the regular army the havoc wrought by the inci- by 40,000 men, and even that increas being added in four annual increments, would require about four years' time to be recruited, and still a longer time to be-

unprepared for defense in case of an attack by a first class power.

"The committee in approving and reporting the bill did it with the understanding that it was a measure inter to provide for national defense and not and that they abandoned their plan for for any war of conquest," he said. "In sight session to conclude the general other words, to provide a military establishment sufficient to defend our country in case of an attempted invasion by a first

tion was convinced that the plan for the proposed volunteer force, commonly refully carried out without compulsory the shelter of our harbor defenses, we service, a policy which, in the judgment ses of adequate army legislation wel- the people of our country in time of peace.

Praise for National Guard.

is composed of approximately 130,000 offi cers and men and which force we believe is a far more dependable and effective military organization than any such vol-unteer force could be made, notwithstanding the fact that the officers of the organ-ized militiaare not appointed by the pres-ident nor under the direction and exclusive contral of the secretary of war.

"We have provided for what we believe to be the complete federalization of the organized militia under the name of the national guard. "Under this bill we could mobilize in a

short time an army of not less than 500,-000 as an effective fighting force to hold the line uptil reserves and volu could be supplied. Is this force enough?

Need Not Fear Germany. "I can hear the man, who wants an army of 250,000 to 500,000 in time of peace mmittee, delivered a lengthy could in a few days after we lose control in support of the Hay bill. In our shores say no. However, this esti-mate of an expeditionary force put out by the war college has no terrors for me.

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SHOWS WEAKNESS AND FALLACY OF HAY ARMY BILL

ASHINGTON, D. C., March 17.—

(Special.]—The exchange of correspondence between Representative Gardner and Secretary Baker regarding the Hay bill is appended. On March 9 Mr. Gardner sent to the secretary this letter:

"On page 14 of Mr. Hay's report on the new army bill, I find a statement that 1.324,700 men will be at once available as a national force upon the passage of the Hay army bill.

"Calculating in the same way as Mr. Hay's table is calculated, how many men are now available as a national force without the passage of any bill at all?"

ASHINGTON, D. C., March 17.—

(Special.]—The exchange of correspondence between Representations:

of actual conditions:

"As a matter of fact, the reserve of the topular army at present amounts to only about 2,575 men. This number will increase in the reserve will increase in the reserve and the number of men who have passed through the national guard is substantially correct, but none of these men was really trained when discharged and about 180,000 men from the army of 140,000 provided by the house bill.

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Three months' intensive training probably would make hem effective.

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"Regular army, including Philippine tant general we find that during the last couts, 100,000.

"Reserve of regular army, 60,000.

"National guard, 129,000.

"Men trained and in the country, 995.

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"These 82,796 men may be considered as having been adequately trained at date of discharge, but subsequent changes in methods, armament, etc., and the long who have served therein and the gradustic information on this subject is "The fallacy of this method of calcula- unsafe to consider them as adequately as only partially trained.

vaders to successfully cope with them.

of our nation, our harbor, our field artil-

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navy fearful of defeat, sought refuge in

" Taking into consideration the strength

"However, we would have the advan-tage of fighting on the defensive, which is

course of training.

"The net increase in the reserve would not begin to become effective until three without the passage of any bill at all?"

Secretary Baker's reply, dated yester
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Six times as good a lawyer as he is a matter—actually proposes that the state soldier. This is the fundamental trousorers shall continue to command mately have a field army sufficient these forty-eight little armies while the

ion't you think that Uncle Sam ought to have the right to say 'Halt' if he did not pprove? Well, if you pass either one it these bills Uncle Sam will not have a rord to say about it. He can pay the iper, but he can't name the tune.

What in the world is the use of have an elaborate war college here in Washington if we refuse to pay the slight-est attention to anything which it says? Last summer the president asked for a

Increase of Only 40,000.

"Using the same method of calculating as Mr. Hay adopted on page 14 of his passed through the national guard, and now have available without any legislation whatever approximately the following number of men who have died or become unit for service.

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"Except for about 1,100 graduates of military schools who have been listed by the adjutant general, the government has no knowledge of the present address of any of these 241,800 men nor of the number of men who have died or become unit for service.

"From the annual reports of the adju
"Regular army, including Philippine and that during the last ten years, we obtain a total of 52,000 obliges.

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passes or whether it does not these sa case as in the other; but I do not believe that Von Hindenburg would think them much more available than raw recruits

Little Training at Targets.

who has watched the militia records for still, small voice of a conscience. It hasn't even waked up Henry Ford.

"I notice that the bill cons'sts of ninety-one pages and over 22,000 words. It pro-

quire a force of Americans perhaps two or three times as large as that of the invaders to successfully cope with them.

Plenty of words, but a scarcity of regular army men is something about how to fight if need ba 35,000 available for a field or mobile army, waters to successfully cope with them. "There is nothing on earth that comes within gunshot of being 'practically as federalization of the militia provided in fenses or in the noncombatant corps. If good 'as the regular army man. No aniproposed volunteer force, commonly relery, our reserve of ammunition, I have ateur soldier can any more compare with can't really federalize your militia so long we shall ultimately have 55,000 regulars ferred to as the continental army, was no hesitancy in saying, that unless our a professional soldier than an amateur as the states appoint the officers, and I

"If we pass the Hay bill we shall ulti-mately have a force of regulars in our field army sufficient to man the trenches "It was the judgment of the committee that any attempt to organize and maintain such a force would be destructive to ness, but it is not a noisy noise. It is as they are called—that is to say, an order out his army to suppress a strike—lies Grande."

**Suppose that some governor were to ness, but it is not a noisy noise. It is as they are called—that is to say, an order out his army to suppress a strike—lies Grande."

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What Italy Has Cone in the War

The more spectacular operations of some of the other Allies have partly obscured Italy's part in the present war in the eyes of the American public. Italy's anomalous position in being at war with Austria and at peace with Germany has, besides, produced distrust in some of the allied capitals, and the warmth of feeling evoked by Italy's siding with the Entente has given way to a chilled current of doubt and suspicion. Many are asking the question, "Why has Italy not declared war on Germany?" or "Why has she not joined France and England in their expeditions in the Near East?"

In THE LITERARY DIGEST for March 18th there is a very illuminating article consisting of excerpts from the British press and translations from French and Italian papers which bring out in a strong light the very important part that Italy has played and is playing in the war.

Other leading articles that will make this number of "The Digest" of great interest are:

Villa's Raid

Analyzing the President's Congressional Victory The "Teuton Lobby" in Congress A Pacifist Secretary of War New Irish Declaration of Independence Negro Segregation in St. Louis Compulsory Economy in Germany Philadelphia's Street-Cleaning Nurse Improved Color Photography

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OSCAR KING DAVIS Tells How Uncle Sam Has Helped the Filipina to Help Himself.

When the United States took up the burdens of the Philippines it found a country reeking with disease, ignorance, and sloth. There were only 100 miles of jerkwater railway and practically no sanitation and no desire for any. There were few roads, little educational opportunity, primitive public and business buildings, and lack of speedy com-

There are now thousands of miles of first class railways, thousands of miles of telegraph and telephone lines, fine public buildings, fine banks, pure water, excellent macadamized roads, public schools in great numbers, and health conditions which compare favorably with any tropical country.

The Filipinos have paid for the improve-ment themselves. They have paid as they go, leaving no debt for future generations. Uncle Sam has played the part of supervisor only. Mr. Davis says he does not believe any city in the United States has ever accomplished anything comparable to what has been achieved in the Philippines.

Mr. Davis' articles will run in the Daily and Sunday Tribune consecutively until all have been printed. The first will appear in

TOMORROW'S

"ART IS LONG"-ARTISTS OFTEN SHORT

"IT TAKES YOU OUT INTO THE OPEN AIR"-Taking the Census.

UTAH TOSSERS WIN NATIONAL **BASKET TITLE**

Capture Final from I. A. C. Five in Stirring Finish by 28 to 27 Count.

BY KEENE GARDINER.

Coach Nelson Norgren's University of Utah five won the National A. A. U. basketball championship from the Illinois A. C. last night, 28 to 27, after a whirlwind finish of ten minutes which kept 3,-000 fans on their feet at First Regiment

The Salt Lake crowd was behind until the closing minute, when a ringer by Packer reversed the Chicagoans' one point margin. The whistle ended the game a few seconds later. Oakland, Cal., Y. M. C. A. Golds won third place by drubbing the Olympic club of San Francisco 1915 champions, 67 to 29.

Van Pelt, star center of the Utah team, was ruled out for four personal fouls five rainutes before the end with the score 23 to 21 in his team's favor. Johnson tossed the free throw for the foul and the L. A. C. ran its margin to 26 to 23 on a hasket by Frieling and another by John-on. The Utah squad shook off all guard in the closing minute and rap wild, Packer

Short Passes Puzzle I. A. C. Clark's prowess as a free thrower and the short passing game of Utah proved the undoing of the I. A. C., which won the national title in 1913 and 1914. Clark caged eight of nine tries on fouls, while all sorts of aggressive tactics to break up the team play of the Utah squad, but were unable to ston the with squad, but Johnson of the L. A. C. made good on nine of fourteen. The club players tried were unable to stop the visitors' attack.
Clark opened the scoring after three
minutes. Frieling of the L. A. C. evened
the count. For three-quarters of the half the teams ran neck and neck, neither

squad leading by more than two points at any time. Toward the close the Salt Lake squad drew slowly ahead, and ended the half, 15 to 10. Maroons Cheer Utah Coach.

Oakland Takes Third Place.
Oakland Y. M. C. A. Golds ran away from Olympic club of San Francisco, 67 to 29, and took third place in the champions were unable to furnish any real opposition in the second half, after the first half time, substitutes were put in, and that time, substitutes were put in, and the second half, and was held without a basket for eight minutes. The Oakland tossers also proved much better shooters. Each man on the team caged a basket to weigh in and forfeited to Austin. Then within three minutes of the opening opening opening of the opening openi

Over 1,000 pasketball fans crowded the high school gymnasium at Highland Park yesterday and saw Deerfield Town-The were so many more trying to get to see the battle that the police had to be called to preserve order. Duffy fea-tured for the winners with seven baskets. At the half the home quintet was in front,

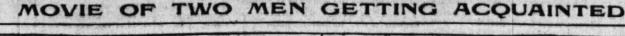


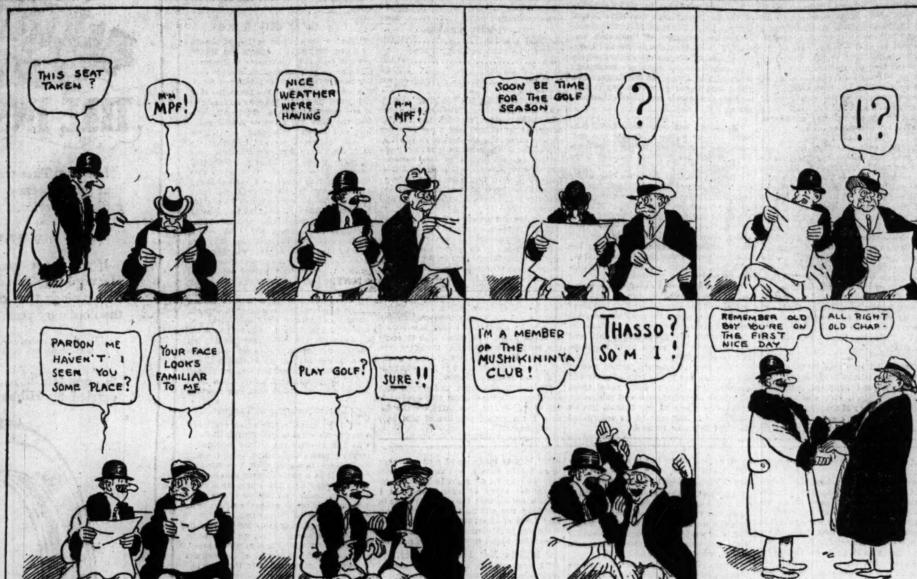
Whiting Owls defeated the Eigh Colwhiting Owis defeated the Eigin Collegians. 39 to 32, on the losers' floor in the first game the Watch City five has lost this season. The Collegians led, 25 to 17, at the end of the first half. Lineup: Whiting Owis [30]. Eigin Col. [23]. Barteska. 77.2 fo 1 Jones. 77. 1 d 2 d Kimball. If 8 0 2 0 Kimbar. 17. 1 0 3 0 Lager. C. 1 0 2 0 Advices. C. 1 0 2 0 Lager. C. 1 0 0 0 0 North. 72. 1 0 2 0 Descritz, 71. 1 0 0 0

cers of the Illinois Athletic club rday decided to spend \$60,000 to im-the clubbouse. A sun parlor will yesterday decided to spend \$60,000 to improve the clubhouse. A sun parlor will be constructed on the roof, and a mersanine floor built in the dining room to double its capacity. The ventilating and refrigerating systems will be renovated. A boom in the social activities of the club will start with a stag on the night of March 25. President R. J. McLaughlin told the other officers the club is enjoying unprecedented prosperity. The membership list is full and prospects warrant the plans for development.

Cambridge, Mass., March 17.—Harry M. Didmun, '18, of Arlington, Mass., was elected captain of the Harvard footben team today in piace of J. H. Gilman of Hopolulu, who regently became inclistible through deficiency in studies. Didmun. who played right guard last year, was a member of the Tufts team in 1915.

Kanass City, Mo., March 17.—Missouri yon over Kaness in their annual dual tack mest, 45 to 40. Simpson of Missouri tos the 50 yard low hurdles in 15 4-5, ywaring the former world's record of





QUALIFY FOR FINALS IN THREE DIVISIONS

Three Marshall High school basketball mney terminated a raily by I. A. C. teams will be finalists for as many cham- Chicago speedway, who held a meeting Romney termihated a rally by I. A. C. In the latter part of the second half when he dribbled the length of the floor and tied the count, 21 to 21, after which followed the sensational finish.

After the championship contest, a bunch of 200 University of Ohicago students who attended to cheer for Norgern, former athletic idol of the Malons, paraded over the floor in honor of the champions. Lineup:

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HEAVYWEIGHTS.

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BANTAMWEIGHTS.

A three day carnival opened at the Mystie Athletic club last night with a membership boosters' conference. Today there will be an informal opening of the clubrooms, lasting from 11 s. m. to 11 p m. An aviation entertainment and dipose temperature.

AUTO CONTEST BOARD ARRANGES RULES FOR CLASH OF AMATEURS

or more centuries ago and acciding the the artist meant to convey the idea that "Cleopatra was some chicken."

Rules Covering Eligibility.

Some Changes Permitted. Changes may be made in the pistons, valve area, cam shaft timing, valve lift, make and sipe of carbureter, ignition and lubrication againme, and gear ratio, as well as in the make

Marshall bantams wen from Lake View.

19 to 15, after taking the lead in the trants and the eligibility of their cars will first half. 10 to 6. Schurs surprised be carefully noted by promoters and official tomorrow, when the speedway will chances. Hyde Park took a tight same from Wendell Phillips, 9 to 7. Having some the southern bantam honors, Medill forfeited its game to Calumet.

Hold Trials Tomorrow.

The driving ability of prospective entrants and the eligibility of their cars will be carefully noted by promoters and officials tomorrow, when the speedway will be open for practice. Sunday's trials will be under the direction of Harry Vissering. fermer president of the C. A. C. and referee of the 1915 Chicago motor derby; Hold Trials Tomorrow. classic for the last three years; Paul Carsplit-second watch, and Darwin S. Hatch,

AT THE BILLIARD BOOMS.



in, Tex., March 17.—The New York defeated Waco, pennant winner of the league, 7 to 8. Doyle, Merkle, and

Brennan to Box Kramer. Milwaukee, Wis. March 17.—"E. O." Brennas, Buffalo, and Billy Kramer, Milwaukee, Westerweight bezers, and Soldier Hartfield, Brooklyn, and Art Magiri. Okishoms, also defeating the University of Pennisylvania to-night, 22 to 0. Pennsylvania won the swimdoube boxing show in Milwaukee on March 25. versity won the intercollegiate water polo championship for the fifth consecutive year by

Victory Gives John Layton Second Place in Cue Meet

BY J. G. DAVIS.

John Layton, the ruddy faced expert from Sedalia, climbed into second place in the final game last night at the Inter

Clark kept in the running by defeating Petrie, 100 to 71, in the afternoon. ing Petrie, 100 to 71, in the afternoon.
The other match, in which Concannon defeated Weston, 100 to 59, had no bearding on the big money positions. There are now four players who have lost only three games and the four games carded three games and the four games carded the concannon was all of the Chicago players played the Chicago players of the previous night, when he was defeated by Blankenship. Weston played well be previous night, when he was defeated by Blankenship. Weston played well be previous night, when he was defeated by Blankenship. Weston played well be previous night, when he was defeated by Blankenship. Weston played well be previous night, when he was defeated by Blankenship. Weston played well be previous night, when he was defeated by Blankenship. Weston played well be previous night, when he was defeated by Blankenship. Weston played well be previous night, when he was defeated by Blankenship. Weston played well be previous night, when he was defeated by Blankenship. Weston played well be previous night, when he was defeated by Blankenship. Weston played well be previous night, when he was defeated by Blankenship. Weston played well be previous night, when he was defeated by Blankenship. Weston played well be previous night, when he was defeated by Blankenship. Weston played well be previous night, when he was defeated well by Blankenship. Weston played well by Blankenship. Weston played well be previous night.

ment, the Kansas City star scoring only eighteen points. Allen missed two shots had few openings after this and in the first five innings, and after that seventeenth inning Concannon seit a made only one mistake, that being a livories into trenches, and two insign missed combination in the seventh. Score: ALLEN-S. Sc. S. 2, 0, Sc. 0, 5sc. 4s. Sc. 14s. Sc. S. Sc. Sc. Sc. S. Sc. Sc. Scratches, 7; net total, 18; innings, 16.

TABERSKI—Sc. 4, 0, 33, 3s. S. S. 10sc. Sc. S. S. 0, 14 S. Sc. Is, 30-104. Scratches, 4; net total, 100; innings, 16.

Layton Defeats Fink.

The Layton-Fink match was poorly played and the Missouri representativ was lucky in finding Fink off form. Fink looked to be good when he ran 28 in the minth inning. Layton soon responded with 15 and they were only two points apart at the eleventh inning. The Philadelphian had tough luck when he broke having to play safety time and again A the bunch in the twenty-ninth session. and scratched into a pocket. But for this misfortune he would have passed Layton, who profited from the open leave to the extent of fifteen balls. Score: LAYTON-S 1a 7 10s 3sc 0 8c 7 8c 8 15s S 3s S 7 Sc 5 3s S 10 7 0 S S 4 S S 1s 0 15 S S 2s 4—104. Scratches. 4. Net total, 100. Innings 34. FINK-S S 11 S 8c 2 0 1s 28 S 1s 0 B 0 3sc 6 0 8 0 8s 2s S 8c 0 1s 8 B 8 8 8so 0 S S 8-79. Scratches. 4. Net total, 75. Innings, 33. Referee—Kleckhefer.

Good Game by Concannon.

cannon of New Jersey gave a sparkling display in the opening game, in which he upset Cowboy Weston, 100 to 50 completing the string in ninety minutes. As on

Standing of Players

in the final game last night at the Inter Ocean building by defeating Morris Fink, 100 to 75.

Preceding this match Frenk Taberski, by one of the best displays he has yet given, consigned Bennie Allen to a permanent place in the second division by winning, 100 to 18, in sixteen innings.

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oday will be crucial ones, as all of the cannon missed the Chicago player Taberski Swamps Allen.

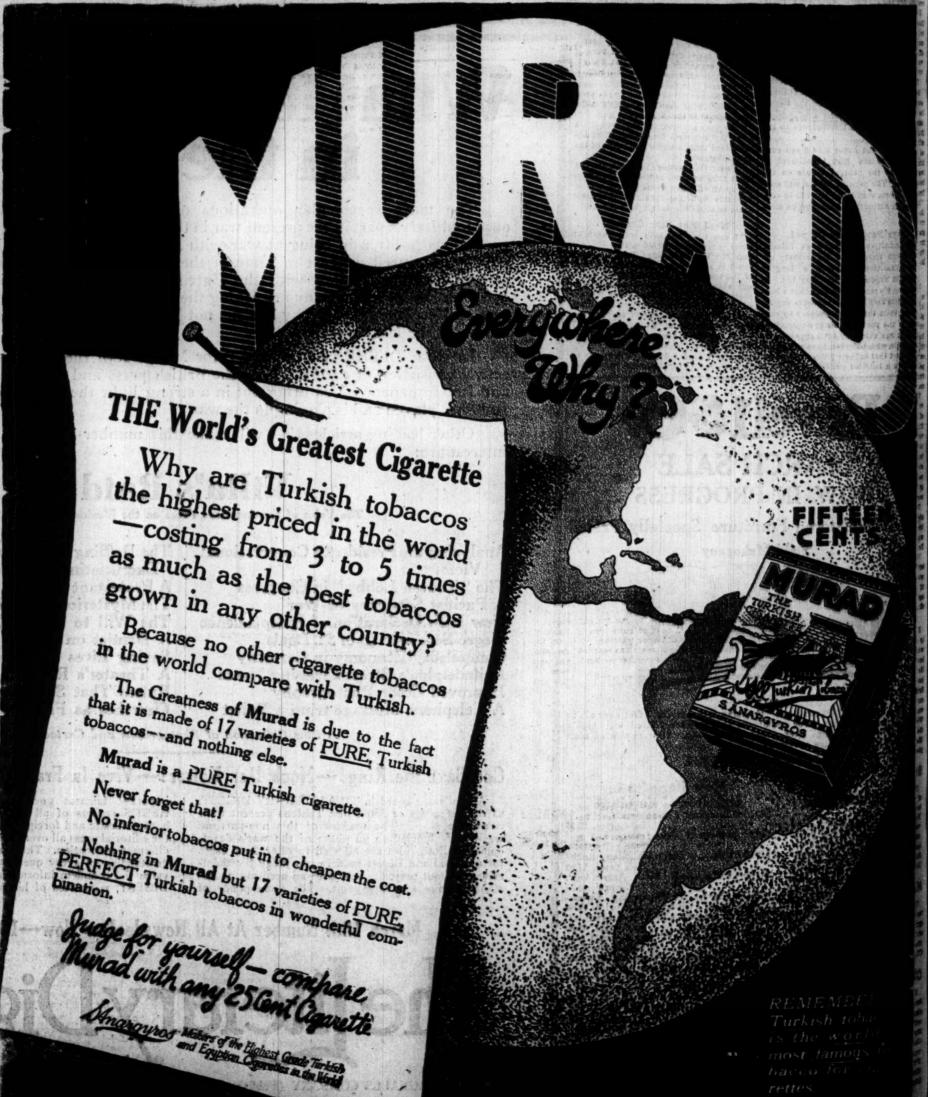
Taberski was in fine stroke in the night opening game, and gave Champion Allen responded with a well played 2 and in the worst defeats of the tournalater ran game. Score:

WESTON-S, 14, 0, 0, 22, 5, 28, 8, 8, 8, 8, 8, 8, 1, 13, 0, 2c, cc, 0, -01. Scratches, 2; net teat by; innings, 20. CONCANNON-0, 284, 1, 13, a, 2, 8, 2, 8, 1, 8, 2, 8, 7, 0, 36, 8, 8, 8, 3, -102. Scratches, 1, 2, 2, 3, 1, 100; innings, 30.

Petrie and Clark Start Well. The Petrie-Clark match started briat-enough, the local Italian scoring and balls in ten innings and leading by teen. Clark ran seventeen term teenth inning and got on even term From this point in it was a poor game. teen. Clark ran seventeen in the beinning by Clark was the only feature

Blankenship and Clark, Allen and Layte

Yacht Club Shoot Today



LIFE'S LITTLE

TON STOP THE SECO

Loft Hook and Right C to Jaw End Milwau Go in a Hurry.

Flyan (2). Signed) RAY C. PEARS

BY RAY C. PEARSON issukee. Wis., March 17.-[St gong clanged for the second t ept, Jim Flynn, the celebrate Thirty seconds later Fl ust which one of two punches

Flynn neither Fulton or his : the round started that Fu Fulton Rushes Firema That's just what the giant from

did. He raced at Flynn nan squarely on the jaw inflicted caused the heat se of the ring to crums while Referee Harry off the fateful ten effort to regain his t as far as any defeat

Fulton Takes First Ro

swung rights to Flynn's hea im at a distance. Then Flynn lay to get inside, but instead ed far more steam than elled by the man from Pueblo ing copious gobs of blood.

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Results of Preliminar Rid Squinty, weighing 150 pour leased two eyes for Kid sighing 142% pounds, in the but of six rounds. Bud Go and Carpenter in eight rounds a left to his opponent at the count of eight. The key second to earn Gorman waller Jacobson of Chicage as Bookme, who substitute the state of the first rounds.

IN ST. PATRICK'S

Tork, March 17—B ww York, aspirant for knocked out Sham is in the seventh re bout tonight. Leonard typohnted O'Brien, who the ropes when the refer to Leonard weighed I

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THE SECOND

May End Milwaukee

Go in a Hurry.

BY RAY C. PEARSON.

kee, Wis. March 17 .- [Special.]-

Im Flynn, the celebrated Pueblo 18. Thirty seconds later Flynn was outhed flat on the canvas of the ring,

ding of Players.

Cue Meet

Layton

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and Clark Start Well Clark match started briskly e local Italian scoring afty innings and leading by six-

wan neither Fulton or his manager . It was decided between the pair the round started that Fulton was wallow Flynn to get too close to him, was to bang away for the fireman's Pulton Rushes Fireman. hat's just what the giant from Minne oday are: 1:45, Petrie and

MA. He raced at Flynn with the d of the gong, shooting over left and Clark, Allen and Layton, nd right crosses just as fast as aid work his arms. One of these awarded for 100 targets.

man squarely on the jaw and the inflicted caused the heavyweight of the ring to crumple. this Referee Harry Stout was fort to regain his feet. The

> n Completely Out. regaining his feet Flynn fell his back, in which position after this Flynn was far him to remain on the floor for five minutes while they doused

far as any defeated fighter

on Takes First Round. rights to Flynn's head, keeping set inside, but instead of finding far more steam than those prothe man from I decked like s

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rd-Moran match by bidding

sults of Preliminaries. inty, weighing 150 pounds, near-

pounds, in the opening ax rounds. Bud Gorman beat penter in eight rounds. Gorman a left to his opponent's jaw in the bell averted a knockt of eight. The knockdown th to earn Gorman the shade.

ard weighed 134, O'Brien

South Clark street, was order of Chief Healey. The ut the lid on all boxing in

STECHER CAN SOON SPELL IT \$CI\$\$OR\$

FAMOUS COMEBACKS: "She's a Cousin of Mine."

THE BUNK OF A BUSY BRAIN.



IT'S A FASY TRAIN TOO THEY VE HAD SOME KIND OF AN ACCIDENT OR SHE NEVER WOULD HAVE TELEGRAPHED - WELL IT'S TOO LATE - SHE WOULDN'T LISTEN



OH DEAR! ICAN PICTURE HER WITH HER ARMS BROKE STUNNED A STRETCHER-



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PLEASE LETTHE CATOUT OF THE CELLAR - I FORGOT AND LOCKED HIM IN AND DON'T FORGET TO FEED THE BIRD - YOUR LOVING WIFE

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-BIDNEY SMITH-TRIANGLE WHOSE TRIANGLE!

the world. CONDITION PERFECT, SAYS FRANK MORAN; JESS IN LONG DRILL

"Tribune" Decisions.

Decisions of "Tribune" fight representa At New York—Benny Leonard stopped

At Philadelphia-Knockout Baker bent Ralph Erne (6); Andy Burns best Percy Aubrey (6); Tommy Gormley best Eddie Morton (6); Young Chickie best Bill Milli-

ber Jaeger (10); Charlie Henderson and K. O. Krause fought a draw (10).

New York, March 17.-[Special.]-When I climb through the ropes against

Kendall Seconds Motion

ton also knew something about Lewis advised his protege. "Wo'll take porter any good to touch ether of them. a little vacation trip."

"I'd like to box a few rounds this afternoon," ventured Moran.
"Nothing doing," exclaimed Lewis. Protects Moran's Hands.

Lewis' chief concern is to keep Moran's hands in their present fine trim through-MIKE GIBBONS BEATS gobs of blood. Between out the boxing that remains to tone up Moran intends to knock off Sunday and

It a quick finish, tore in, will box four or five rounds tomorrow supplementary to the customary gym swung over the wallop that exercises. He let himself out a notch of the quickest knockout ever two in his road work this morning and asked for.

Willard Boxes Six Rounds. Willard did not box so hard as the day York. Gibbons showed little of his famed before. Jack Hemple, one of his three wizard boxing because his opponent gave sparring partners, was indisposed. The him few opportunities. Jeff was on the champion therefore boxed six three mindefensive throughout and made Gibbons
d by Manager Jack Curiey, ute rounds. Jack Broad, a physical indo two-thirds of the leading. structor, volunteered his services for one round. Walter Monahan appeared for apparently he did not care to take many his customary two rounds, while the chances himself by forcing the pace too Boer, George Rodel, accommodated for three rounds. To make up for the cut except with a left jab or hook and at inin boxing. Willard devoted more time to fighting he was clearly shaded by his foe. his special course of indoor training.

CHICAGO BOY WINS BOUT

\$100,000, according to Promoter Rickard.

championships. They will be allowed to

PATRICK'S DAY, TOO.

The feature bout was between Tony Melichar of Chicago and Joe Dougherty of Detroit in the 175 pound class. Dough-

In the Wake of the News By RING W. LARDNER

me up to N. Y. to report the brutal write with a pencil on a cigaret paper massacree between Jessie Willard wile setting on another mans lap with and Frank Moran on acct. of the trouble a big crowd of gun men hollering in my between the U. S. and Mexico and I cant possably see what thats got to do with not sending me to N. Y. but of coarse you know what you want to do and to not do and I do and I do and I have the least to walk a holl of the the least to walk a ho do and Id be the last 1 to make a holler. what they do in there training 4s and Northwern U..44 Wisconsin ... 6

Shamus O'Brien (7).

At St. Paul—Mike Gibbons beat Jeff Smith in spite of yourself. I will report the fight from right here in Riverside and it action but he must be a pretty good man established teams represent wont cost the paper nothing for my R. R.

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Jess Willard at Madison Square garden a week from Saturday night the big house will see the best conditioned heavyweight to. As a matter of fact I think I can pertend like the fights comeing off the study night insted of Saturday night insted of will see the best conditioned heavyweight that ever contended for a purse."

Such was the declaration of Frank Moran of Pittsburgh at Dal Hawkins'

Note that the part it better from here than if I was down there specially if they handle the crowd like they done at the McFarland verses Gibbons slaughter because when we will scoop all the rest of the papers the mark from 2:40 3-5 to 2:33 4-5. He verses Gibbons slaughter because when | we will scoop all the rest of the papers was a big surprise to the trong and the count of da war dance in the footwork was looked the part.

Westchester roadhouse this afternoon. I tride to get to the press box at that bloody in counter I was man handled by the police and throwed clear out in an all of the part. could be without leaveing long Island. I second the motion," drawled Frank So I dident see that fight but I guest who Kendall, one of his sparring partners. "I was the winner and thats a hole lot more have not got the kink out of my neck yet then a couple of them N. Y. reporters from the swat Frank handed me yester- done that was setting right up where they

SMITH IN TAME BOUT

St. Paul, Minn., March 17 .- [Special.]

cision of newspaper critics in a slow

Mike was unable to feint Smith out, an

On the pare occasions Jeff ventured to do some leading Gibbons showed his

phantom-like quickness in setting out of

the attack.

harm's way and returning instantly to

tame, neither boxer landing a damaging blow, Gibbons began to pull away

Many improvements have been made in

NOTES OF THE GOLFERS.

IVERSIDE, March 17.—Frend Harvey: I got your message where you says you wasent going to send place to work and wouldent of had to

Insted of me getting sore and quitting whose going to win and so 4th. I can do from my job I will do you a favor Harvey everything jest as good from here as there BY WALTER H. ECKERSALL.

write the statements of both men before and after the fight and Im postive I can do that better then they can. But Im fortable lead, when Simonson of North-



"Better hurry up now and dress," though I dont know if it would do a recall it the W. G. N. Let me hear from you along these lin But if Id stade home I could of told will pass it up like it was no good.

Quaker City Pugilist Killed in Ring Bout.

HILADELPHIA, Pa., March 17. -Andrew Crowley, a profes-sional featherweight boxer of this city, was killed tonight in a bout against Mike Malone, also of Philadelphia. Death, according to the police, was caused by a blow on the larynx in the third round. Up to this point the bout had been on

even terms. Malone staggered Crowley with a right to the jaw and followed with a stinging blow to the throat. Crowley minutes later. Physicians say he

blow on his throat. Lew Bailey, manager of the club, was arrested and later released on his own recognizance, while Malor and six seconds were locked up.

LOCAL BOYS RACE IN EAST TODAY

Earl Eby of the Chicago Athletic association, and Ivan Meyers of the Illinois Jeff's one. At the close Jeff was bleed from his nose. Gibbons was unmarked at the National A. A. U. senior indoor track championships at New York to-Gibbons received 35 per cent and Smith

HARLEM LINKS OPEN TODAY. and Overton, the Yale university miler, in what is expected to be the feature race.

to the public today. During the winter months workmen have doubled the ca-pacity of lockers, hot and cold showers have been installed, and other needed improvements made in the clubhouse. For two weeks Professional Kenneth, who is two weeks Professional Kenneth, who is in charge of the course again, has been of the L. A. C., national mile champion, busy with a squad of helpers changing the tees and ironing out rough spots.

games Feb. 5, reversing a mistaken de-cision by which he first was announced as second. He will compete in the high jump, and sixty and 300 yard runs.

MAROON TANK TEAM TIES PURPLE SQUAD; SIX RECORDS TUMBLE

Table of Points.

Chicago44 Illinois10

In a meet in which six new records were Not until the final event, the 440 yard

to win and Vitek, also of Evanston, fir

held the former record. The Marcon relay team established a mark of 1:21 2-5 for the 160 yard relay, beating the pre-vious mark of 1:25, held by Northwestern CHALMERS FIVE

Earle Also Sets Record.

In the forty yard swim Earle of Chicago broke Johnson's record of :20 2-5 in this event. The Marcon took two-fifths of a second off the mark, made by Johnson of the Purple institution last year. J. C. Redmon of Chicago was the next Harvey and if you dont like the idear I plunged the length of the tank, sixty feet. in :19 4-5, breaking the mark of :23 3-5, made by McDonald of Illinois in 1914. C. B. Pavilcek of Chicago then came along and shattered the 150 yard back 1:58 3-5, but he covered the distance in

The last mark to go was in the 440 yard reduced the former mark of 6:06, made by Griffin of Illinois in 1914, to 5:47 4-5.

Summary of Swim. western; O'Connor, Chicago; Johnson, 208-5.
Final-Won by Earle, Chicago; Johnson, Northwestern, second; O'Connor, Chicago, third; West, Northwestern, fourth. Time, 220, 160 yard relay-Won by Chicago [Earle, Meine, Pavlicek, O'Connor]; Northwestern, second; Illinois, third. Time, 1:21 2-5. [New Yorth.]

second; Illinois, that record.]
440 yard swim-Won by Simonsen, Northwestern; Vitek, Northwestern, second; Mein-Chicago, third; Pavilcek, Chicago, fourt

Hold Trials in Track Events.

Cubs Pay \$810,000 WHITE SOX REGULARS Profits in 7 Years. INCINNATI, O., March 17.— [Special.]—Eighty-one thousand dellars in dividends in seven years was paid to Charles **OUTBAT SECOND TEAM** IN FIVE ROUNDS, 10-6

BY I. E. SANBORN.

pitchers found their wings a little sorer.

what may be the lineup that will face De-

sitions to see how they look."

Recruits Field Well.

from third on an infield fly in the third

round. \
First base seemed to be the toughe

job on the infield, for Fournier also had a lot of trouble digging grounders and low

was too conscious that the other was

SPRAY FROM THE WELLS.

Mineral Wells, Tex., March 17:-[Spe

Schmalatig, holder of 100 shares of the Chicago National league base-ball club, according to Charles P. Taft, who filed his answer today to the suit recently brought by Schmal-stig for \$55,555.55, which he claims is due from the proceeds of the sale of the club to Charles Weeghman. Taft replies that there is due Schmalstig only \$6,255.54.

cial.]—White Sox Regulars celebrated Snake day by trimming themselves with green, then trimming the Goofs, 10 to 6, in a five inning mixup. The batsmen of both teams found their eyes improved and the Taft says in the seven years—1907 to 1913, inclusive—the dividends on the capital stock of the club amounted to 810 per cent. Then came the trouble between Charles Murphy and other club owners. Taft says that the Murphy row and the coming of the Federal league caused a decrease in dividends

paid and in 1915 only 5 per cent.

Taft further recites that he received
in dividends from Mrs. Taft's stock
\$68,250, which with the \$500,000 paid by Weeghman, enabled him to pay Murphy \$543,104.17 still due the latter on the purchase by Taft of the Mur

This left \$23,145.83, Mr. Taft say to divide between Schmalstig, Mrs. Taft, and a Miss Walsh, according to the proportion of stock owned by each.

Toledo, O., March 17.-The celebrate Chalmers team of Chicago was high on the latter in two rounds. Ness landed on the early five men team shift tonight with 2,706, a bad start of 777 killing their ty soaked out a home run, which traveled chances for the lead. They came back into a far corner of the lot, and Mayer better in the last two games and prob- made a triple, too. ably will nose into the money. Chuck Collier had only two marks, a spare and a seven of them off Russell and five off strike, in the first game, where his 106 Galvin, who pitched the last two innings. put the damper on the club.

FIVE MEN TEAMS.

OHALMERS [2,706].

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139 191 Nigs213 150 188 some of his batting by forgetting how Total ... 880 905 910 many were out and failing to score a run

TINKER HURT IN AUTO MIXUP

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]

Tampa. Fla., March 17.—[Special.]—
Manager Tinker of the Cube was in another automobile accident which nearly proved serious. Riding back from the grounds at noon a motor truck darted out of a side street. The driver of the car which carried Tinker swerved to one side to mise the truck and struck a telephone linker over the eye, cutting the lid clear

Other Basketball Scores Premiers Jrs., 76; St. Peter's church, 11. First Baptist Jrs., 18; Sterling A. C., 17.

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CUB REGULARS WHALE ROOKIES IN 13-10 BATTLE

Charley Pechous Poles Four Hits for Colts and Also Stars in Field.

BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY. Tampa., Fis., March 17.—(Special)—
There weren't enough Irishmen present to
form a ball team or there would have been
a battle in the Cubs' camp today between
the Germans and Irish in honor of St.
Patrick. With only seven Erin men on the
Tinker squad the manager staged another
context between the Regulary and Cella,
and the Cotte took their third straight
beating, 18 to 10.

and the Cotts rook their third straight beating, 18 to 10.

It was the poorest exhibition given by the Chicago squad since training began. There were nine errors, seven by the Colts. Twenty base hits were accumulated by the regulars and thirteen by the Colts, indicating that the pitching also

Mulligan on Injured List. The Colts had some excuse, however, for their miserable showing, as the team was broken up because of an injury to Eddie Mulligan, necessitating the entrance of Clemens into the game as second baseman, a position which he claims and proved was not in his repertoire. He made three of the Colts' blunders and all of them

McCarring moved on the boys of the first team took delight in whanging the ball his way. Multigan mashed his too in the clubhouse just after morning practice

Pechous Whales Four Hits. Despite their defeat the star was a Cost, none other than Charley Pechous, the former Tribung amateur. Charley made four clean hits and executed three bits of fielding that brought applause from the little crowd of fana. It looks as if Charley

had copied Heine Zim's style of battin after all.
Cy Williama, Steve Yerkes, and Pete Allison were other heroes of the bat with three hits apiece. One of Pete's was a home run and another a two bagger, while Williams and Yerkes got two singles and

Manager Rowland showed a grand-stand full of resorters and Native Sons troit in the opening game of the season, barring the batteries. He sent his first Several Players Ailing. troit in the opening game of the season, barring the batteries. He sent his first team into the field with Buck Weaver at third, Zeb Terry at short, Eddie Collins on second, and John Fournier at first, with Murphy, Felsch, and Jackson in the gardens.

College of Experiment Says Pants.

Uniy an Experiment, Says Pants.

When we spoke to him about it Rowland said: "O no, that don't mean anything.

I'm just trying the mean anything. I'm just trying the men in different ponitions to see how they look."

Nevertheless that is one of the possible solutions of the infield problem that confronts the Sox boss, and it worked pretty well today. There does not appear to be much choice in fielding strength among the different candidates for the left side of the diamond, and it is safe to guess the final choice will be the best batting com-

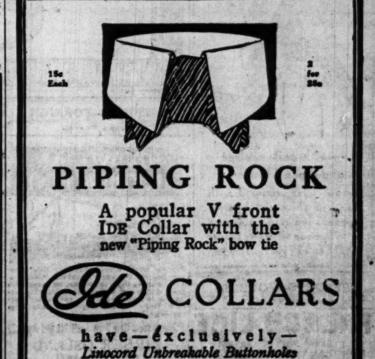
final choice will be the best batting com-Swatting against Wolfgang and Eller former in three innings and the rest off Wolfgang for two three baggers, Moriar-

NOTES FROM CUB CAMP.

The Regulars pounded out twelve hits. Tampa, Fia., March 17.—[Special.]—The reg-plars will journey by boat to St. Petersburg to-corrow to bettle Pat Moran's Phillies in the limit big exhibition of the season. Mike Pren-Of the recruits Terry, McMullen, and Fautsch fielded their jobs in a manner to

NEW JOB FOR DOC WHITE,

Santa Sumna, Cal. March 17 .- [Special.)—Owner Eddie Maier of the Vernon club has announced that G. Harris ("Doo") White former manager of the figers, has been appointed assistant secretary of the Tigers. His new position as manager of the Denver club.



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Salaries were boosted yesterday by the adjustment committee of the board addressed on the first definite action taken

ince the committee was organized. No increases were made ret which is a precedent in board or continuous finance. If the board upholds the tion finance will be committee, the raises will action of the commetant from April 1.

> These Increases Granted. reases were granted as follows:

WILLIAM BACHRACH, supervisor of com-percial education; \$3,000 to \$3,500. DR. DANIEL P. MacMILLAN, director of ent of child study; \$8,800 to \$8,80

\$3,000 to \$3,100.

No Lift for Suder. The committee refused to raise the \$4,000 salary of Henry Suder, supervisor

raised from \$55 to \$60 a month, except for attendants in their first year, who are ated by civil service rules from receiving more than \$55 a month

BOYS, QUIT GAMBLING WITH YOUR MARBLES!

Or the School Board Will Probaby Get You if You Don't Watch

rbles as well as the bandit literature away from school children. He made the

"The marbles we used to play," said Dr. Warning, "were all right. We had to shoot around a ring to earn our mar-bles. It took some skill. But the games they play today are pure gambling. The boys call it 'odd and even,' and all you have to do is to guess whether your opnt holds in his hands an odd or even

"I believe that teaches children to gamble. Such a game cannot help but instill in a child the desire to gamble, and it is bound to give him a desire in later life to risk his money on chance."

AUDITORIUM HOTEL HAS TWENTY-SIXTH BIRTHDAY.

Doors Haven't Been Lecked Sinc St. Patrick's Day Parade Passed Congress Street in 1890.

resterday and in token of the event min-iature shillalahs, shamrocks, and carnaions were given to guests by Manager John J. Calvey. In the evening he entertained a number of personal friends at dinner. The hotel was opened for business March 17, 1890, just as the St. Patrick's ulevard, and its doors have

LAWYER DIES IN HIS OFFICE. Attorney W. J. Bryant Stricken When Reading-Heart Disease the Supposed Cause.

Attorney William J. Bryant, member of e law firm of Coburn, Bentley & Bryant, suddenly yesterday while reading a book at a table in the firm's offices, 106 North La Salle street. He is believed to have been stricken with heart disease. He was dead when Dr. J. A. Dinwoody, 25 East Washington street, arrived.



In the misses' outfitting section—third floor:

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No. 4—One-piece Linen Dress, in tan and oyster white, blue striped. Sizes 6 to 14 years. Price, \$3.95.

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The course, consisting twenty lectures of forty-frominutes each, will be given a Mondays and Fridays, beginning March 20th, in Assemb Hall, Second Floor, Northwestern University Buildin Lake and Dearborn Street Chicago. The registration is Chicago. The regis

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ULOT TEST OF PATRIOTISM.

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The more active

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"Culture" vs. Patriotism.

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ely capable.

Incidentally he supports the

family of a deceased rela-

Here's a Real Patriot.

BY HENRY M. HYDE.

The Chicago Daily Tribune.

SATURDAY, MARCH 18, 1916.

Pioneer in Show Printing and

Cut Rate Drug Store Busi-

ness Was Broke Twice.

Loses Much Money.

in assets and \$86,000 in liabilities.

Pays Off All Debts.

Despondent Woman Commits Sui-

Fearing that her husband, who is se

terday by jumping into the lake. Her body was found at the foot of Webster

Mrs. Miller left home before breakfast.

after a chat with her 22 year old daugh-

ter Florence. When she did not return the family became alarmed and notified

the Sheffield avenue police. Her husband, Frederick Miller, a real

R. DWIGHT HILLIS ENGAGED.

Marry Miss Alice L. Rogers

of Buffalo.

Son of Brooklyn Clergyman

Webster Avenue.

At 58 Mr. McConneil astonished even his

BEREFT

Being the Story of Why "Sonny" McDaniel Is Crying These Days.



Sonny " is Charles Howard McDaniel of 426 Roslyn place. His age is 2. the same as Pickpockets Beauty, a

dog have grown up they are separated and "Sonny" doesn't know what to do. If you see the dog you can earn a reward and

the they are almost always that CRONES INDICTED CHECKS PANIC and the last him how he voted at the CRONES INDICTED CHECKS PANIC AT BLACKSTONE FOR SOUP POISON

Five Others Sought in Plot Richard Bennett Calms Big to Kill Mundelein Banquet Guests.

Jean Crones was indicted yesterday for He is far from being a dilettante in more than 200 guests at the banquet to rature and the arts. He will be ut. Archbishop George William Mundelein or surprised to learn that he is an in. The true bill charges Crones, former ay is a failure and that he is typical pected from the grand jury on Monday, minutes or more and shept nine-tenths of the population. Renewed search for the poisoner is to be fullfiedged fire panic. for a week before the last alder- prosecuted at once under the direction of

primary he was greatly inter- Capt. Hunt of the detective bureau. and in a lawsuit the trial of which The chief evidence against Crones was samples of the soup contained arsenic. in the result of the suit was vital. The letters written by Crones to the New floor and balcony. York Times and samples of Crones' hand-writing were also submitted to the grand

a Feb. 8 he was still in town. When jurors. Confer on Next Steps Today. A conference will be held today by As sistant State's Attorneys Baker and that today would be the only reg. Duval to determine what names will be m day for the aldermanic pri-sel wised to restrong the suit."

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se I wired to postpone the suit." alone discussed in the grand jury room, 'If you like, we'll lower the steel curtain of him that he could start out in the morning and borrew \$50,000 before night with w the records of the aldermanic fou the records of the aldermanic found implicating more than the fugi-tive of his party in the ward and tive chef. It was reported that five other Tas deing a modest share of elec-persons are sought in connection with ering for the man he had decided was

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Ruined Food in Strike.

is a failure—he always speaks in con-as—has usually made a lot of money It is charged that Crones was instru-mental in filling salt cellars in cafés with herited it. Sometimes his super-settitude is due to his conviction has a suitured. It appears to be al-stances that in many instances made the stances that in many instances made the patrons of the affected restaurants sick. It is also charged that it was Crones who devised the scheme of throwing acid on meats received by the restaurants. The acids turned the meats black but was not

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John C. Manier. From Seuth Green street.

John C. Manier. From Seuth Gre

stop a little boy's tears by returning it

Audience in Smoke Filled Theater.

Harry J. Powers, manager of several \$25 a week in a real estate office. Chicago playhouses, made a speech on

preparedness last night. His hearers were a half-hysterical auditriot. His importance lies in assistant chef in the University club care at the Blackstone theater, their lat he doesn't think democand murder. Other indictments are ex- that stopped the performance for twenty

Five monutes after the curtain rose on the first act of "Rio Grande" the au-THE set for Feb. 8 in the capital city presented by Chemist Carl Gibson and ditorium suddenly filled with amoke. The sudjoining state. His own interventilators at various points about the

Women Scream. ence of more than 1,000 rose to its feet debtedness was \$200,000.

and started for the exits. Richard Bennett promptly stepped out paid back every penny. His debts of long me into a room with Mr. Baker, but when

"There's no danger at all," he called.

Point to Grating. About 100 men and women hurried outside. Here attaches of the theater side. Here attaches of the theater against guack prescriptions containing stopped them and showed them a huge harmful, habit forming drugs. He owned Charles Furthman, who has been investigating in the sidewalk just outside the a valuable collection of Lincoln and civil a valuable collection of Lincoln and civil a valuable collection of Lincoln and civil lobby. This is one of the intakes of the war relies, and his home at 4417 Fillians. ventilating system. Some one evidently nue was one of the show places of the that Crones was in Chicago at the 'ime of had dropped a cigaret or lighted match city.

fans sucked into the playhouse.

Grand Army of the Republic, and it was Maude Adams, died here at 11:10

Meanwhile, ushers were patrolling the only a few years ago that he met and Miss Adams was at the bedsida.

We Westerdien was born in a "Dixie." Mr. Powers arrived in the Carolina infantry, whom he shot and amateur actress while a small girl, and midst of the excitement and helped personal debut in the Salt suade everybody to go back.

Mr. Powers Talks. At the close of the first set he indulged in his little preachment.

said. "You read about it everywhere.

their seats, and the play went on, "DARE BRIDE'S" ELOPEMENT

ENDS IN ST. LOUIS ARREST. Mrs. William Redess, Known at Hippodrome Hotel as Mrs. H.

Goldberg, in Fresh Trouble. St. Louis, Mo., March 17.-Miss Claudis riously ill, would die before she did, Mrs. Frederick Miller, 50 years old, of 638 Deming place, ended her life yes-However, He Wants More Light and (Billie) Shaw, a 19 year old blonde, who eloped to St. Louis from Indianapolis, Ind... March 5, with Herman H. Goldberg, conpany of Chicago, was arrested while play-ing a plane in the Hippedrome hotel to-night. avenue in Lincoln park by Policeman H. J. Morley.

night.

Although she says she is the wife of William Kedess of Indianapolis, whom she marked on a dare, she prefers to go by her maiden name of Claudia—or better yet, "Billie"—Shaw.

She intended to marry Goldberg as soon as Kedess diverced her, she said. Golderg also was arrested. The couple were newn at the hotel as Mr. and Mrs. H. Goldberg. Government officers will investigate the case tomorrow.

JUDGE MUST SEE SPEEDER. Refuses to Accept Flea of Guilty Presented by Defendant's Lawyer.

He had just unished a game of handball.

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FACING ARREST, CUTS THROAT

Herman Brink, 7034 South Chicago avenue, last night cut his throat rather than be arrested for driving his wife from the house. He will recover.

Bank building at 25 houts La Saile street.

Judge Sabath in the Automobile court yesterday refused to accept a plea of guilty by proxy for Charles A. Munroe, 1234 Lake Shore drive, vice president of the Public Service company of northern man, is at night cut his throat rather than be arrested for driving his wife from the house. He will recover.

M'CONNELL DEAD: Husband Blind; Roomer in Home; HONESTY SAVED Divorce Sought **ENEMY OF QUACKS**

Romance of Broker and Fiancee Who Stuck to Him Bared by Suit.

SHE CHARGES A PLOT

Frederick T. Richardson, whose sudder indness figured in a romantic marriage in 1007, and who is a prosperous insur-

Charles H. McConnell, civil war vet-eran, former theatrical magnate, and pio-too friendly with Henry P. Baker, 26 neer in the cut rate drug business in Chi-cago—the man who made and lost two Richardson household. Richardson is 47 fortunes and then built up a third one years old and his wife 35.

after he was 50 years old—died yesterthe insurance firm of William Richardson, the insurance firm of William Richardson Richardson, who is junior member of Mr. McConnell was born in Dublin, Ire-His eyes were failing, but it was believed land, on Oct. 12, 1841, came to the United that he would recover their use. One States with a brother, and was educated evening as he sat with his father, mother in the public schools of Detroit. He was s printer's devil in the offices of the old "Who turned off the lights?"

Detroit Tribune when the civil war broke Stricken with Blindness. out and he enlisted in the Twenty-fourth He was assured that the lights were still Michigan. At the close of the war, burning. For a time it was feared he had through the friendship of J. H. Haverly, lost his reason. Then it dawned upon his the theatrical man, he established the family that he had lost his sight. At first first show printing business in Chicago, he was dejected, then determined to make the National Printing company at 118 the most of it. The girl to whom he was Monroe street. Despite two fires which engaged came to him.

"We cannot marry." he told her. But

Monroe street. Despite two hres would not listen.

"We cannot marry,
she would not listen.

"Your affliction shall not keep me from
"Your affliction shall not keep me from
"We shall be your side," she told him. "We shall be married and I will always be with you." But Richardson persisted in refusing t

dorsing Haverly paper and in 1883 took handicap, as he thought, the future of over the old Columbia theater and became backer of the Haverly interests, was encouraged to attend a party in St. which extended from coast to coast. Two years later his \$600,000 was gone, and he taken on an automobile ride and the end found himself in debt to the extent of of the journey was in a justice's office, more than \$450,000. His income of \$25,000 His brave flance was determined to show vanished and he became a tax assessor at that she was "with him through thick \$5 a day. His famous mansion at \$440 and thin." They were married.

Michigan avenue was closed and he finally Taps His Way Out of Flat. went to Brooklyn, N. Y., to work for was a commotion of some sort in the It was there he conceived the idea of a Richardson flat. After it had quietee cut rate drug store. He obtained a pass down Richardson was heard tapping his for himself, wife, and daughter to Chicago and was compelled to borrow \$5 to pay for a section in a Pullman. He borrowed \$10,000 each from ten friends in Chicago and opened the first cutrate drug store in Clark street in 1802. The daily sales were averaging \$300 when the panic "On the night in question," said Mrs.

of 1808 came along and a receivership Richardson, "Mr. Richardson was in his was appointed. The house had \$50,000 room and I in mine. Mr. Baker, who is a boarder at our house, was in his

Plot, She Charges. "I heard a noise and tried to awaken friends by borrowing \$50,000, taking the business away from the receiver and Mr. Baker, but the boy slept soundly. moving it to State street as the Econom- Before I could arouse Mr. Richardso Several women screamed and the audi- ical Drug company. By this time his in- there was a man in the apartment and debtedness was \$200,000.

In four years more Mr. McConnell had the door. Mr. Richardson tried to push

Richard Bennett promptly stepped out of his character as the colonel in the play of his character as the colonel in the play and came to the footlights.

Started paying back these, with interest.

"The men then took the poer boy. Mr. "There's no danger at all." he called at the rate of \$30,000 a year. It was said Baker, who was white with fright, into a 'If you like, we'll lower the steel curtain of him that he could start out in the morn-rear room and forced him to sign a confession of guilt."

merely his honesty as security.

He was the first to start war on quack medicines and doctors. He was responsely for the reverse of the the reverse o

MAUDE ADAMS' MOTHER DEAD

Salt Lake City, Utah, March 17 .- Mrs. to Chicago from New York with a large ing. starting the "smudge" which the amount of money for the purpose of aidamount of money for the purpose of aidfans sucked into the playhouse. Grand Army of the Republic, and it was Maude Adama, died here at 11:10 tonight. Annie Adams Kiskadden, mother of

City, Utah.

ing on that famous battle ground.

Lake theater stock company, in the rele

He was a member of the Chicago Athof Grace Otis in the "People's Lawyer"

letic and Kenwood clubs and of on July 25, 1865. George H. Thomas post, No. 5, G. A. R., She was married to James H. Kiskadden n his little preachment.

"This is a time of preparedness." he will be held tomorrow evening at 8:30 in child. Madde Adams Kiskadden, destined Boydston's chapel at 4227 Cottage Grove to be one of the best known and probably

The theaters of Chicago are the safest in the world. The theater audiences of Chicago cught to be the best prepared in the world. I thank you."

The playgoers chuckled, settled back in their seats, and the play work. stage with her mother while she was yet a haby, and during her girlhood appeared. "These rumors have got to stop," he shouted. "I have never used my political influences to make things easier for him, but have put forth every effort in the stage."

No Chances for Him.

R. S. Fergusen. 7401 South Union avenue and Virginia City, Nev. Mrs. Kiskadden retired from the stage. den retired from the stage eight years ago and since that time has lived quiet-FEAR HUSBAND WOULD DIE

> ROOSEVELT BLOCK cide in Lincoln Park at Poot of

> > Theodore Jr. in Chicago Fears Some for Things Junior Says.

A wise old owl gat on a tree. The more he saw, the less said he: The less he said, the more he heard— I wish I were that wise old bird.

Thus spake Theodore Roosevelt Jr. yes-terday, shortly after he arrived at the Blackstone hotel on a business trip, The son of his father, whom he seems to resemble more and more as the days so by, elected yesterday to emuate the owl.

"I prefer to make no comments on any by, elected yesterday to emuste the owl.
"I prefer to make no comments on any every dime.
"I prefer to make no comments on any every dime.
"I am ready to face my accusers!" estate dealer, has been till for several weeks. He has not been told of hie wife's death.

by, elected yesterday to emuste the owl.

"I prefer to make no comments on any matters of public interest," and he, "for the particular reason that anything." as not emanating from me. It might for the purpose of permitting Atte

TWO MEN ROB CIGAR STORE.

Lock Two Clerks in Bear Roam.

Enock Down Third and Es
Lock Two Clerks in Bear Roam.

When the judge demanded the right to be

New York, March 17.—[Special.]—The engagement of Miss Alice L. Rogers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Rogers of Buffalo, N. Y., to Richard Dwight Hillis, paster of Plymouth church, Brooklyn, has been announced. Mr. Hillis is a graduate of Yale, class of '10, and has been engaged in business in Duinth. Minn., for two years.

Knock Down Third and Escape with \$47.

Two men. one armed with two revolvers, locked two clerks in a rear room, knocked down a third clerk who took them by surprise, and escaped with \$47 from the register in a store of the United has been engaged in business in Duinth. Minn., for two years.

THE PRIZE BEAUTY

Queen of Chicago Colleens at St. Patrick's Ball.



Miss Kathlyn Cacille McCarthy

Miss Kathleen Louise McCarthy is going to see the place where the col-leens come from. She is a south side young woman and she was discov-ered to be the prettiest girl in the St. Patrick's eye ball at the Coliseum on

A close competitor for honors in the beauty contest was Miss Mac Walsh, who was in charge of the distribution

FLAYS ACCUSERS IN CHURCH

Judge Stelk of Municipal Court Denies Sharing Bank Wrecker's Loot.

Before the assembled trustees and parishioners of St. Mark's Evangelical as lies rumors that he had received a part of \$34,000 stolen from the church by his wife's uncle, David Volirath, new serving a sentence of from one to four-

teen years in the penitentiary. The judge's remarks came as a surprise and he was twice forbidden the floor by told there was a stranger at the house. a majority of those who believed he was I found it was a plump baby girl." to make a defense for Vollrath, former treasurer of the parish. He branded Voll eath as "a thief who deserves no meroy " and accused him of having tried to weak his home three years ago.

FIRST LED HER TO LAKE. It is self-take city, visited twice each to me if for no other reason. I have suf-

SHADES MODEST CHIP. leaped to his feet and recalled remarks made by Judge Stelk at the time the cor gregation was bending its efforts to lo-cate Vollrath. Judge Stelk said he had Unnamed Person May Be Blamed for Things Junior Says. "Yes, when you were running for judge and thought I could deliver some votes,"

Would Produce Books

FREED, NAMES BABY PATRICIA

John A. Ripel Says Stork Made Him Speeder-'Discharged,' Says Court.

St. Patrick intervened generously yes terday for automobilists who overlook Lutheran church, Judge John Stelk of the traffic laws. And as one result of the Lutheran church, Judge John Stelk of the traffic laws. And as one result of the and Max Pam. At the tables were most the Municipal court last night made an day's work the patron saint will have a of the judges of the state and city courts. the Municipal court last night made an inving monument in Miss Patricia Ripel city and county officials and their wives, impassioned speech in which he branded who was born the day before.

John A. Ripel, who is an attorney, said he was in a hurry. "Most of them are" said Judge Sabath. That's why they get in here."

explained Ripel. "It was 9:50, and I was said. "For a short time they have been to found it was a stranger at the house to found it was a plump baby girl."

"Discharged," said the court. "What re you going to name her"
"Discharged?" repeated Ripel. "Then "Discharged?" repeated Ripel. "Then the delay is due to preparedness for Red Cross work. Of course, this expedition is a small undertaking, but you can't have a war without wounds. Wherever there is fighting that is where the Red Cross belongs." I'll call her Patricia. It's St. Patrick's

nue, a collector for the American Express company, said he took no chances. "The policeman had no uniform on." Ferguson told the court, "and I had \$50,-000 with me. I am not taking chances with bandits." He was discharged, as was Miss F. A.

to me if for no other reason. I have suf-fered more for his crimes than he has himself."

Louis Michaels, one of the trustees, leaped to his feet and recalled remarks

"I kept right on going. I didn't know." he was a motorcycle scared and I sped up.

kept going after we had arossed Thirty-first street on Michigan avenue. I didn't

ese the policeman wave."
"Now, Charlie," interposed Mr. Boyce, "I'm as suilty as you are. Tour honor, no time in history ought the naturalized Charlie's been in my employ for thirty citizen to be more careful in placing the years, and he's all right. He ought to interests of this regulation above all other "I am ready to race my accusation to a second the exclaimed.

The special meeting had been called day only the license department is closed, or the purpose of permitting Attorney "Now. Charlie, tell the judge the truth. I know my daughter was in a hurry to get to a dinner and she was all delied up. She to a dinner and she was all dolled up. She told you to hurry, didn't sha? Don't shield

And Charlie nodded.
"I knew it," smiled Mr. Boyce at the faithful servitor. "Charlie was trying o protect us. It wasn't his fault." Charlie's bacon was saved.

Ald. Lynch Speaks.

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Bapublicans in the Theopson headquarters of the Twenty-fifth ward at 47th Briedway last task and independ Samual Houseless in the Company of the Company in the C

AMERICANISM TONE RULES AT **IRISH BANQUET**

CIRCULATION

OVER 500,000 SUNDAY

OVER 300,000 DAILY

Speak for Patriotism and Preparedness.

Taft, Mundelein, and Others

CHEER FORMER PRESIDENT.

Archbishop Mundelein expressed the thought that dominated Chicago's St. Patrick's day celebration yesterday. the greenhouse in which has been started each sprig that has flowered in every country on earth where there are Irish-men and where there is respect for per-sonal, civic, and religious liberty." This was his preface to an apostrophe o William H. Taft, seated two places away at the St. Patrick's night dinner of the Irish Fellowship club at the Hotel

Demonstration for Taft. What was said by the archbishop complimentary to the former president initiated a demonstration. Men and women, more than 800 of them, were on their feet. It was a wholesouled and on-the-square cheer that rolled up and dampness showed around the ex-presidential eyes.
Later, when he began his speech, Mr.

Taft referred to the fact he had been in Chicago six years ago as the guest of the "I was a president then and maybe I was looking for votes," Mr. Taft said. "I am a citizen of the United States now. apelogising to nobody for anything and I am one of you and I am looking for nothing. I admit that I must feel and that you of Chicago do feel that we are

Preparedness Patriotism. The bapquet seemed to carry more than ordinary significance. Each speaker came to the big propositions of Americanism, preparedness, and patriotism. Mr. Taft developed the national situation as the main thought of his address. Archbishop Mundelein proclaimed the history of the Irish demands the Irishman in America-"and without a hyphon," the arch-bishop anid—must and does stand for the full limit of service and defense in

the name of liberty.

The Rev. Thomas F. Burke, 'the new provincial in Chicago of the Paulist Fathrs, rector of St. Mary's church, made a hit with a speech for preparation on the

broader principle of liberty. Taft Praises Irish. Then came former President Taft. The earlier part of his address ran to a brought the Irish to the United States. He placed them in the forefront of the revolution, of the war of 1812, and aligned them in the war of the rebellion.

"The Irish fought then," Mr. Taft said.
"They are ready to fight now. They will fight even though a beneficent govern-ment is not furnishing the tools," and

ment is not furnishing the tools," and this led him into a straightaway discussion of national conditions.

Patrick H. O'Donnell, president of the Irish Fellowship club, was the toast-master. Mayor Thompson arrived late and was seated near Mr. Taft. At the speaker's table were many conspicuous men, among them former Mayor Carter H. Harrison, former Judge Elbridge Hanecy, M. J. Faherty, Medili McCormick, Fred W. Upham. Peter Reinberg, and Max Pam. At the tables were most

The Mexican Situation The ex-president spoke about the Mex-

lean situation at a Red Cross luncheon. "We are going into Mexico now" he "I had a case in court at 10 o'clock." "We are going into Mexico now" he explained Ripel. "It was 0:50, and I was said. "For a short time they have been

"I hope Carransa can make it plain to the people just what our position is, but all we can do at present is to hope and have patience, and it is apt to take considerable patience.
"The affair is a lesson in preparedness, showing that we should have a larger

With the Hibernians. speakers at the annual banquet of the Ancient Order of Hibernians at the Hotel Sherman. Archbishop Mundelein was presented with an engrossed and em-

bossed address of welcome, with hand-painted decorations. LOYALTY TO U. S .- DUNNE. And Miss Gray smiled out while Charles

Philadelphia, Pa., March 17.—An appeal
Lipks, employed by Atterney S. Leonard
Boyce, 2735 Grand houlevard, stepped to before party, principles before men, and men before mammon " was voiced here
"I drive very little " said Lipke. "I tonight by Gov. Dunne of Illinois at the

Sons of St. Patrick.
" While we love and revere the land of our fathers, our first loyalty is due to the

WILSON WEARS THE GREEN. President Appears with Shamrock. Which Was Sent to Him by John Redmond.

washington, D. C., March 12—Pres-dent Wilson celebrated St. Patrick's day today by wearing a green necktle and a sprig of shamrock sent him by John Red-mond, the Irish Nationalist leader in the British parliament. Sprigs of green were worn generally by White House em-ployes, members of the cabinet, and other

MUSIC the MUSICIANS

Chicago Symphony at Orchestra Hall. BY ERIC DE LAMARTER.

embarrassment of riches at the concert of the Chicago Symphony orchestra of yesterday necessitates orchestra of yesterday necessitates mere marginal traceries of com ment. For, with two solo appear-by that idolized violiniste, Maud Powell, the annual solo appearance of Wil-helm Middelschulte, organist, two genu-dezions by Felix Borowski, composer, critio, and pedagogue (as the shibboleth goes), and a symphony, new to this public, by Hugo Kaun, who formerly inhabited se lake shores, the day was one fecund

neither Mr. Borowski nor his assostates may sob themselves to sleep this ng with heart burnings over a question or precedence in popularity, let us onsider the function according to the rogram. This brings Mr. Kaun's symphony first into comment—a symphony, like Elgar's "Enigma" variations, whose basic motif is not stated in the program notes or in the score. That motif is the

But this is a mere detail in a symphony sane, very rich, not striking in novelty but thoroughly pleasurable but thoroughly pleasurable. Further-more, it presents Mr. Kaun's gifts more seductively than any other of his scores heard here. There is a robust quality and a remarkable: the scherzo caught the audi ence's ear, and it deserved the favor it inspired; the slow movement, quite too patient with its own length, contains many passages of beautiful and deep elo-quence. The finale boasts the primitive idea of much noise, movement, and color, a "grand stand" coda and, as well as one judge on a single hearing, considerable pattern making. It is an interest

The Mozart A major concerto was Miss Powell's introduction—a rather thin score for an artist noted for her breadth of style. Its dignity, no less than the declamatory force she put into the presentation of the first movement, continually was interest ing study. Her tone seemed more brittle and less sonorous than heretofore, but, by the same token, it was brilliant, even aggressively brilliant at times. It served the Rondo Capriccioso, by Saint-Saëns later in the program most acceptably, and that fetching, fine lined bit of display music by the foremost stylist of the day

Mr. Borowski's Allegro de Concert for organ and orchestra. Wilhelm Middel-schulte, soloist, found most receptive ears. It made 'em receptive by its own gratefulness. The work was written for the dedication of the Medinah temple organ last autumn, and was reviewed in this column at that time. Yesterday this column at that time. Yesterday's audience found its melodies lush and sin-Mr. Borowski's muse points with to the last syllable of his name, ven as his critical dicta give the lie to "sounds" vividly and continuously, an uled publicly for some time in September, the intervening processes to be begun successfully wedded.

Mr. Middelschulte brought to bear a long experience, a technique quite extraordinary, and a shrewdness in "registration" discounting the architectural handicaps of the Orchestra hall instrument. His interpretation ranked wift that of the Lisst "Ad nos, ad salutarem undam" the Lisst "Ad nos, ad salutarem undam".

"Esther" will be personified by a real to Mr. Ross. "There's some things I'd like to have done in the pictures, making she will be surrounded with the various tempting things alive." He explained. "For instance, take that nice black, alluring mud puddle that Esther was told to stay away from. I'd like it to smile at her and coax her in, and then, of course, which means that the comedy reels, one a week, will reflect real acting, not animated drawing. Mr. Middelschulte brought to bear a offerings. The relatively brief solo porpiece for soloist with orchestra) was ably course, not so very long ago, because she formation worked on them and have them

MARION + HELPING HAND Marion Harland

Asks for Music.

AY I please have the address of E. W. H. or E. W. R. ?

I am anxious to get a few sucred solos. I am glad to get any kind of music, but love acred the best. I have asked for music sacred the best. I have asked for music before, but there are so many more wants than mine that are necessary. I have not received any yet. I have received some wonderful kindnesses through the Corner and am thankful for them. Now, I have a number of good magazines that have been sent to me, and am ready to pass them on to any one who wishes them.

"NIMA M."

The address went promptly to you by mail. I trust you have received the music by now. Also that your letter may move others who have songs to spare to fill

A catalogue of good things which will bring the water to the eyes of readers interested in the subjects treated by the golden of the result of the subjects treated by the golden of the offer are gratefully established in the subjects treated by the golden of the offer are gratefully established in the subjects treated by the golden of the offer are gratefully established in the subjects treated by the golden of the offer are gratefully established in the subjects treated by the golden of the offer are gratefully established in the subjects treated by the subject of the offer are gratefully established in the subjects treated by the subject of the offer are gratefully established in the subjects that are but and dry, shower with clark with offer and the subject of the offer are gratefully established in the subjects of the offer are gratefully established in



had cartooned a bit, so they turned to him and said, "Do something funny and get it done by 5 o'clock."

"Well, I didn't have time to get cared," said he, "and Esther was the inniest thing I knew about, so I did a

That was about six years ago, and Esther is still flourishing. "No, my ideas aren't running out," denied Mr. Ross. There are as many possibilities as ever by KITTY KELLY.

BY KITTY KELLY.

There are as many possibilities as every corner of the Russian pattern—
known to every corner of the country for her weekly pranks in The she is just like a real flesh and blood person to me here on the board. I suppose you'll think I'm queer, but honestly it just hurts me to give her a spanking.

TRIBUNE'S Sunday color section, is going to double her activities by going that I have to do it sometimes," sighed the india ink punisher, "because they ask for it." ask for it."

> It appears that Esther in the movies tion Picture company of this city.
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> "Esther" will be personified by a real to Mr. Ross. "There's some things I'd it wouldn't do a thing to her!

The relatively brief solo por-ering the work as a display real live little girl, long, long ago. O, of not to pick. I'd like to have a trans-"And there are the flowers she is told is only a young lady now, though she has change into faces and say, 'I dare you to Aliven's popular "Midsummer Wake"
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"Just touch me." Lots of little things
like that, you see, that would make the
pictures vivid."

The scenarios will follow the incidents
occurring on the Sunday pages, except
that each one will need to be expanded
and added to in order to provide material.

anointing herself with his rainbow water-solor paints.

That each one will need to be expanded and added to in order to provide materis of interest sufficient for a full reel.

One More Rumor Settled.

when an important artist on The Tris-une staff died unexpectedly without fore-handedly having his work done up ahead, ecutive heads of the New York Motion

MeAmateur Jardener by Eben E. Rexford T the meeting of the Chicago Political Equality league this afternoon at the Congress hotel there will be reports by the committees on terminals, traffic, and vacant lots. The chairmen are Miss Grace Reed, Mrs.

THE A B C'S OF PLANT CULTURE IN POTS. IV.

that stuck in the artist uncle's memory,

AWFY GLAD?

BY KITTY KELLY.

T is an excellent plan to stir the surface of the soil in pots two or three

Strengthen the Back.



O many women and girls whose work involves hours of standing com-plain of pains in the back below the waist line. Below I give an ex-ercise which is excellent for strengthening the muscles upon which the strain falls most heavily.

Just a word of caution about lifting before I describe the body twisting exercise. Keep the muscles below the waist well drawn in and perfectly flat; when lifting or carrying anything heavy never stick out the abdomen; it is natural to do so, I know, but don't. Also, never pick up or put anything heavy down with a jerk; carelessness in this respect causes lots of internal mischief which might easily be avoided.

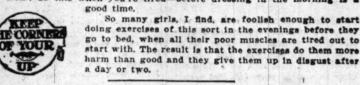
Body twisting is a hard exercise to do correctly, and I'm not going to pretend it isn't, but it's worth taking any amount of pains with, because it not only strengthens all the waist muscles, but it is ever so good for the digestive organs, too. Stand upright, heels together, toes turned slightly out, head erect, hand on hips; bend forward till the body is at right angles with the legs. Keep the legs and body below the waist stiff and still and slowly move the body to the left, raise it slightly, and bend over sideways as far as possible; then bend backward, move the body to the right, bend sideways, and return to the front again.

Repeat the exercise, moving to the right first of all instead of the left.

five to ten times. This exercise is really a little group of movements combined, and the body must move slowly and evenly from one side to another without a jerk

The easiest way to gewit really perfect, perhaps, is to practice as fol ows for the first day or two: Forward bend, backward bend, five times. Sideways bend, first left, then right, five times. Then the muscles are a bit olled, so to speak; forward bend, sideways bend (left), forward bend, sideways bend (right), and then go on, getting all the little connecting movenents in

Don't do this when you're tired-before dressing in the morning is



Antoinette Donnelly's Answers. MAE: A salt bath is an excellent nerve onic and is especially beneficial for those suffering from insomnia. It is best to take a salt bath in the afternoon just before dressing for dinner. About the only hold it in place. Blonde hair has a tendthing you can do for the blackheads in your ears is to steam them out and then If your hair is pretty I shouldn't think apply cold cream. It may be painful, but not remove many at one time. I shall



mid-hair parting, and a good tailor make excellent am for a heart siege."

Real Love Stories 1 He Saved Her.

WARREN was one of the tory when I got a position months all I got in the conversa tion line with Miss Warren was "good morning," because I had been engaged That affair hadn't lasted tong, for I evening, "My Engagements," with detailed accounts of each. I had sense enough to quit and give another fellow chance. But this is beside the mark. I didn't know I was specially attracted antil I heard a fellow draftsman describe her brown heir as " mouse colored " and

to my surprise found myself defending Our friendship progressed slowly till one afternoon she was working on an important carload invoice that had to get



pimples and blackheads if you will sen me a stamped, addressed envelope

SCHOOLGIRL: A girl of 15 can wear ency to grow darker as the years roll on you would long to have it grow darker Blonde hair if well cared for is wonder fully pretty, especially on a girl with dark brown eyes. I have a formula for sham which will bring out the pretty tints in

BRIGHT SAYINGS of the CHILDREN

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the Sunday editor rushed into the art room and said, "Can anybody do a cartoon in a hurry?"

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home it was just the reverse his mothe

Returning home after his long visit to his grandmother, I said, "Walter, I guess you are glad to come home to mother." He replied, "I don't know. Grandma

wants me to go out and see the world and

William had been to several birthday parties, always taking a present to the lit-tle hostess. When his birthday arrived his mother told him he could have a party, but nothing was to be said about its being his birthday. He pouted a while and then said: "I do not care for a party if I have to have a free party." Mrs. W. P. F.

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BY HELEN MERRILL EMERY. right: 1916: By The Chicago T and the New York Globe.)

UAINT is really the only adjective that describes the dancing frocks of the hour. With their little puff skirts, they might have been worn n the days of our grandmothers. Their tharm is undeniable, and it would be hard ndeed, to resist the dainty little costum

The original of this gown is develope ibbon must appear in some way or other on of the same shade as the chiffon

pering surface is a delightful contra to the soft texture of the chiffon and rows of narrow cream color Valenciennes ace give the final touch of daintiness sleeves, which are extremely new. Fast oned of blue tulle the little puffs jus cap the shoulders, and a single thickness of tulle falls softly over the arma. To carry out the French color scheme gareen in a frock of Dresden silk pattern

in squares outlined in blue and with clus n palest blue chiffon over delicate pink ters of roses scattered over its shinin harmouse. Since fashion ordains that surface. The skirt of Dresden silk drape at the side to form panniers, opens in front, revealing three gold lace ruffles ounted over pink chiffon. Dres forms the close fitting bodice and is ar-ranged on the skirt low in front and slop-a short basque in style.

CONTELL BY MAKE COMPAGNON It is for this reason that an animal

Asparagus Economy.

which feeds upon leaves and green vegerabbits and guines pigs are fed in this way they do not drink, but if they are fed upon grains they must have water. Very Asparagus Economy.

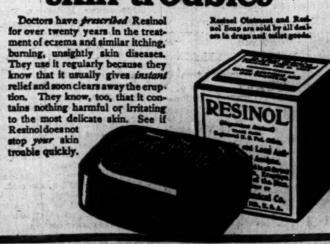
F the many arguments in favor of vegetables is that because of their bulk they satisfy the appetite, but at the same time impose light labors on weakened powers of assimilation. And then there is the water. Asparagus has about 94 per cent. Every one could profitably read pages 255 and 256 of Dr. Lorand's "Health and Longevity as it is when the liquid is taken all at once

mother. Looking up at her, he said, "Mother, this day acts like Sunday to me."

M. A. H.

My little nephew was making a long visit to his grandmother's and while there he had no desire to go out. One day his grandmother said, "Walter, why don't you go out and play?" When at his own home it was just the reverse—his mother.

Kesino easily stops skin-troubles Doctors have prescribed Resinol



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Society Events in New Y York, March 17.- | Speci argaret McKim of Boston, wi parement to Richard Kent of ark has just been announced. ind in the ballroom of the Hotel in. Dryden Brewer of 58 Ea

mth street was in charge of Mrs. Paul Morton, who during ter har been at the Plaza, will be serrow for White Sulphur Spring

Morgan Kin to Wed New York, March 17.-The eng announced today of Miss He Hamilton, daughter of Mr. im Pierson Hamilton and hter of the late J. P. Mor Woods, police commiss fork City. Miss Hamilton member of the Morgan fire transform of Alexander H Mr. Woods is a member of a Bo ly and was graduated from He

was appointed police

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or by Mayor Mitchel two yes

Green Suits at Palm B Falm Beach, Fla., March 17.— th's day was celebrated by me thousand people at the Poince treaters hotels. There was the round ever here this late in the sareds of green suits and gree were worn and there was a son without some touch of the fullam and James Hyde of N et hosts at a moonlight beach using just before last midni-cets met first in the Poincian such were served with supper.

ect Three to Phi Beta The Beta of the Illinois chapt Beta Kappa at the University of restorday elected three men to alp. They are: James G. Brov Vetor D. Gutwillig, 1916, an Gustafson, 1916. Brown is a ju other two are seniors.

Will Tell of War Condi m. Hilda M. Matthey of De will give an illustrated talk and Experiences Amon Hebrew institute, 1268 V

Prairie Club Hike. Prairie club hike today wi Lake to Millers, Ind., the twice. The party will adolph street station of the tiral at 12:40 p. m.



NUMBER of portraits—Chicagoans—will be she the end of the month at ton and Ricketts galleri are the work of Christian. a Norwegian, whose hung in Chicagoans exhibitatists for several years the portraits now on of Frank Banckes, pressure Steel and Wire commissions. Micholas Vachel Lin Mary and Louise F

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Prairie Club Hike.

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DR. NATHAN C. BOZEMAN DIES New York, March 17 .- Dr. Nathar Cross Bozeman, regarded as one of the foremost synecologists in this country, died today at his home in this city of pneumonia, complicated with typhoid fever. He had been ill only a week.

Dr. Bozeman was born in Montagenery

Dr. Bozeman was born in Montgomery, Ma., Feb. 13, 1856. His father was Dr. Nathan Bozeman, who was chief sur-geon on the staff of Gen. Stonewall Jack-

son in the confederate army.

He and his father invented what is now known throughout the world as the Bozeman button, without which an operation on the bladder may not be performed. For this the Austrian er

THE REV. KARL KECK, 2014 Hancock werne, pastor of the Memorial German Methodist Episcopal church, Hancock and McLean avenues, died yesterday a he age of 65. He was born in Germany. out came to the United States when young man. He has been a paster in Thicago and vicinity for twenty-six years, the last six years pastor of the Memorial be held in the church of which he was LIGHTNER HENDERSON died yester

resident of Chicago for over eighteen ters, Margaret and Harriet, years and had resided in Evanstor dur. GILBERT BALLET, the famous Evanston, and two sons.

DEATH NOTICES.

MRS. MARY HEALY, widow of Maurice J. Healy and mother of former hurch. The Immanuel, Blue Island and F. Healy, Mrs. Frank X. Brennan, Mrs. James Lynch, and Mrs. J. R. Murphy, thers which he served. He is survived died yesterday at 4224 Hazel avenue. Mrs. by his wife and four children, Mrs. Emma Clein, Mrs. Estella Buche, Carl F., and north side. She was born in 1846 in Ire-

astor, on Monday at 11 o'clock. Burial day at 6255 Kenmore avenue. He was 49 MRS. ELIZBETH SHURTLEFF PAR- engineering firm of Purdy & Henderson. KER died yesterday at 1621 R.dge ave-nue, Evanston, Ill., in her 93d year. She teen years and is survived by his widow. was born in Longeuil, Quebec. She was Mrs. Hannah Henderson, and two daugh-

ing the last year. She is survived by French neurologist, is dead in Paris. He daughter, Elizabeth Parker of was born in Ambazac in 1853. He studied

DEATH NOTICES.

BRYANT-William J. Bryant, beloved husband of Minnie E. Bryant, father of Helen and William S. Bryant, member of Garffeld lodge, No. 686, A. F. & A. M., Yerk chapter, No. 148, R. A. M. Services at his late home, 3228 Monroe-st., Sunday, March 19, 3:30 p. m. Interment Fond du Lac, Wis. Fond du Lac papers please copy.

CALLAGHAN-FYRINCES A. Callaghan [nee Doherty], March 16, at 6216 Evans-av., dearly beloved wife of Martin, fond mother of Thomas A. and Kathleen F. Callaghan, sister of Dennis and Patrick Doherty, Mrs. Catherine Scott, Mrs. John Burke, and Mrs. John Van Norman, member of St. Gabriel's court No. 18, W. C. O. F. Funeral Monday, Harch 26, at 9:30 a. m., to Holy Cross church, where solemn high mass will be celebrated, autos to Mount Olivet. For seats call Hyde Park 683.

DIETZ—William H. Dietz, March 18, 2005.

DIETZ-William H. Dietz March 16, aged 31, beloved husband of Meta Dietz, nee Kam-berg, fond father of Carolina. Funeral Sun-day at Evangelical Lutheran church, Chi-cago av. and Ada-st.

DONALDSON-Edwin C. Donaldson, March 16, husband of Margaret, of 1847 Washington-blvd. Funeral services at Sheldon's funeral chapel, 912 Madison-et., Sunday, at 8 p. m. Chaper, 912 Madison-st., Sunday, at 8 p. m. FALL:EN-Rose Fallen [nee Conion], March 15, beloved wife of the late Patrick, fond mother of John, Mrs. H. Fuiton, Rose, Mamie, and the late Mrs. G. McKay and James. Fureral Sunday at 1.30 p. m. from late residence, 1372 W. Walton-st., to St. Boniface church, by automobiles to Mt. Carmel cemetery. Boston and California papers please copy.

please copy.

HEALY—Mary Healy, aged 70 years, at her residence, 4224 Hazel-av., widow of Maurice J. Healy and Mother of John J. and William F. Healy and Mrs. Frank X. Brennan, Mrs. James J. Lynch, and Mrs J. R. Murphy. Funeral notice later.

HENDERSON—Lightner Henderson, March 17, beloved husband of Hannah Henderson, faiher of Margaret and Harriet, brother of Helen and John Henderson. Funeral Sunday at 2 p. m., from hite residence, 6256 Kenmove-av. Interment Graceland, automobiles.

HEWITT—Chartes Morgan Hewitt, beloved

more-av. Interment Grace and automobiles.

HEWITT—Charles Morgan Hewitt, beloved husband of Fau'ine C. Hewitt and brother of Herbert H. Hewitt of Buffalo, N. Y., at Paim Beach, Fla., March 16, 1918. Funeral notice later.

KLEHM—John Klehm, aged 81 years, husband of Elizabeth [nee Stitz], father of George, Charles, and Henry. Funeral Saturday, 2 o'clock, from his late residence, Arlington Heights, Ill.

KILFEATHER—Margaret Klifeather, wife of the late Thomas, fond mother of Mrs. W. H. Morton, Mrs. E. C. Brown, Louis, Anna, an Genevieve. Funeral from the late residence 634 Scovile-av., Oak Park, Sunday, March 15 at 10:30 a. m., to Ascension church, by auto to Calvary. Those wishing seats call Oak Park 2236.

KOEHN—Sophie Koehn [nee Stoll], March 16, age 73 years, beloved wife of Joschim Koehn, fond mother of Mrs. Julia Salinger, Ida and Alma Koehn, and the late Anna Manshaupt. Mother-in-law of B H. Salinger and grandmother of Hennrettl. Funeral Sunday at 1 p. m. from her late residence, 4627 N. Robeyst., by autos to Concordia. MANGAN—John B. Mangan, beloved musbant of Ellen [nee Sullivan], beloved brother of Mary A., Ellen, and James and the late Michael. Funeral Monday, March 20, 1918 at 9 a. m., from his late residence, 1717 W. 21st-pl., to St. Pius' church for high mass, by autos to Mount Carmel. Member of 20

MANLEY—John C. Manley, beloved husbar of Mary F. Manley, fond father of Charl-and Louis, at his residence, 6700 Green-Funeral notice later.

MCCONNELL—Charles H. McConnell, on March 17, 1916, born in Dublin, Ireland, Oct. 12, 1841, husband of Clara V. McConnell and father of Mrs. Cora E. Wright. Funeral services at chapel, 4227 Cottage Grove-av., Sunday, March 19, at 8:30 p. m., under aus-pices of George H. Thomas poet No. 6, G. A. R. Comrades of the Iron brigade are in-vited to attend. Burial private. Body will be cremated.

DEATH NOTICES.

SCHUMACHER—Frederick J. Schumacher beloved husband of Philigie E. Schumacher son of Charles and Josephine Schumacher Funeral from late residence, 1562 Wilson-av. to Rosehill cemetery, Sunday, March 19, p. m.

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and last supper dance of the Beach. looking "adorably pretty" and wearing much white; Mrs. George McKinlock to

the forthcoming rummage sale. By the bye, they had one of these sal in Philadelphia last spring, run by Mrs. Barclay Warburton, which netted \$50,

Samilton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. an Pierson Hamilton and grand-miler of the late J. P. Morgan, to Word has come up from the Watson Armours, just back on their househoat

ods is a member of a Boston fam-was graduated from Harvard in ness this winter.

The Armours had very good fisherman's luck, catching three bland and smiling sharks, one sailfish, and several tarpon

The weather is lovely and this party of Chicago people returns April 1. Mr. and Mrs. Armour have taken the

for green suits and green sweatworn and there was scarcely a
sithout some touch of that colorand James Hyde of New York
sat a moonlight beach party belast before last middle. own again.

Will They Name Him Pat? St. Patrick's day was celebrated joy-ously at Lake Forest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edward Brown, be-

1916. Brown is a junior; the moved into their new house, which has been building for the last year on the high point of ground just east of Onwentsia

ell of War Conditions.

M. Matthey of Davenport, an illustrated talk on "Conditions and Experiences Among the War of Europe" this evening at History institute, 1268 West Tayreached here this morning to take the cure. Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Healy arrived last night from Chicago.

OBITUARY.

LONDON, March 16, 1 a. m.—Frank Danby (Mrs. Julia Frankau), the novelist, died yesterday in her home in London.

MISER of portraits—chiefly of the same will be shown until and fithe month at the Mouland Ricketts galleries. They the work of Christian Abra-Norwegian, whose work has a Chicagoams' exhibits at the for several years past. Partraits now on display are tak Banckes, president of the tasel and Wire company; Jens shoiss Vachel Lindsay, and Mary and Louise Fenton.

died yesterday in her home in London.

Mrs. Frankau, who wrote under the name of Frank Danby, was born July 30, 1864. She was educated at home by Mins her youth and published her first novel in her youth and published for first novel in her youth and published her first novel in her youth and published several important works concerning that art and its art said in the published lamost a score of novels.



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cago's missing this treat. The prettiest girl who went up in the aeroplane last week was Emma Louise Stone of Chicago, before sailing for England to join her sister, Mrs. Allan Silver wood-Cope at Dover. Young Lieut Sil verwood-Cope is in charge of recruits at Dover, and his wife and new taby son

Horatio O. Stone, a student at Eton will spend his Easter holidays at Dover with his sisters. Thus the grandchil-MeKim of Boston, whose enderen of the late Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Stone, me to Richard Kent of Tuxedo peaceable citizens of Chicago, are rigor in the maelstrom of the Euro ins were present tonight at

be the gayest of the gay, and Mrs. James and Morton, who during the win- of Memphis, to be much admired. the at the Plaza, will leave to-

> after a four days' fishing trip off Key West, that they have gone to Miam! to meet the Frank Hibbards, Mrs. Hibbard looking wonderfully lovely since her ill-

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are: James G. Brown, 1917; Cox of Astor street.

Gutwillig, 1916, and David Mr. and Mrs. Brown have only recently

WOMAN NOVELIST IS DEAD; PEN NAME "FRANK DANBY."

188 HAZEL HAFNER'S engagement to Norbert Hackett will be announced this afternoon at a tea given by

her mother, Mrz. Ellen Hafner of 5406 Woodlawn avenue.

rtained friends in one of were Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Mrs. C. H. Earle, Mrs. Arthur over land and mea. Nobody from Chi-Charles E, Boal, Mrs. Wil-lips, Mrs. Ellen Elder, Miss Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Mrs. Cecil Bush, and Mr. and

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b elected three men to member
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OBITUARY.

Mount Carmel.

BURDT—August Burdt, 69 years, March 17,
1916, at his home, 1636 W. Chicago-av., beloved husband of Emma and beloved father of Mrs. Fred Schellenberg, Anna, Huge and August Burdt Jr., grandfather of Clarence Schellenberg. Evelyn Crawford, Alice and Andrey Burdt, great-grandfather of Lucile Crawford. Funeral Monday, March 20, 1916, from chapel, 1730 W. Chicago-av., 1.30. By autos to Concordia cemetery.

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Central Scientific Company Leases Space from University of Chicago.

by the Northern Trust company rether with several good sized deals in fat and vacant, were the most impor- broker in the exchange. nt developments in a real estate mar-

streets, and was made by the Univerof physical, mechanical, agricultural, and ogical apparatus, and is for a term of years at a mated aggregate rent of \$215,000. The Bowes Realty company negotiated the lease, the university being represented by Wallace Heckman, Its

Will Operate Building. The lease provides that the tenant oper-te the building. It includes all of the feet south of North Shore avenue, lot street section, containing approximately ments, has been conveyed by P. T. John

West Austin avenue and Orleans street, and it caters principally to universities

Hyman I Possible 1 and it caters principally to unit and indus-and educational institutions and indus-from Emil Kraut the property in Clyand educational institutions and limits trial laboratories throughout the United States and Canada. It is interesting to note the company is now manufacturing many scientific instruments which were with 68½ feet on the northwest and with 27½ feet on alley, with brick improve-

Trustee in Two Loans.

The Northern Trust company is trustee \$9,500. in the two loans which were made to James R. McKay. One is for \$425,000. five years at 5 per cent, and is secured by the property in Fifth avenue, 225 feet south of Jackson boulevard, lot east front, 87x153 feet, with brick business immimprovements, and the property in Monroe street, 140 feet east of Franklin street, north front, 80x198 feet. The Fifth avenue property is improved with a six story and basement building wille the Monroe street holding is improved with a five story and basement building.

The other loan is for \$225,000, five years at 5 per cent, and is secured by the property at the northeast corner of Randolph and Clinton streets, 153x150 feet. It is vacant, but it is to be improved with a Lakev View.

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Chase-av., 300 e of Ridge, w f. 30x176.96, on e and 1890 on w, rev stamp \$4.70, incump \$4.70, which is Queen in the control of the two loans which were made to

vacant, but it is to be improved with a

mbrance of \$47,000.

Record was made of the conveyance man. to man. to

Morse Avenue Deal. il avenues, lot 75x171 feet,

feet, west front, with apartment improve-ments, has been sold by William Pickel

Flat Changes Hands.

The eighteen apartment building at the northeast corner of Greenwood avenue and Forty-fourth street, lot 75x100 feet, has been conveyed by F. E. Swan eing given. According to the revenue stamps \$15,000 was paid for the equity. Eiseman, Kaiser & Co. have leased to the Crown Mercantile company, whole-sale dry goods, notions, etc., the store at 27-29 South Franklin street for a reported term rent of \$12,000.

Woedlawn Trade. The Peter Gallagher estate of South Haven, Mich., has sold to Margaret C. Hurter the six apartment building on a avenue. 100 feet north of Marquette road, clear. The property was later conveyed to L. A. Harkness for a reported consideration of \$18,000, subject to an incum-An important lease in the new north veyed in part payment the residence propconsideration, subject to an incumbrance the brokers in the sale, while R. E.

pany has made a loan to Levi Nelson of feet of space in the W. K. Cowan build-ing, Lake Shore drive, Ontario and Ohio the southeast corner of Seventy-third street and South Park avenue, with the ity of Chicago to the Central Scientific twelve flat building now in course of construction.

Theodore Schultz, for an indicated consideration of \$24,000, subject to an incumbrance of \$14,000.

ate the building. It includes at the Ohio 31x122 feet, east front, with flat improvelessee company is now located at ston to Charlotte L. Baumann for an indicated consideration of \$16,500, subject to

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Grenshaw-at., 576 n of Miwaukee-av., s. 6. 25x125, rev stamp 51, March 16 [Emille Piekarsky to John A. Szopin-ski]

Hamlin-av., N., 216 n of Diversey, wf. 25x125, rev stamp 54.50, March 15 K. Wimkajtys to John A. Szopin-ski]

Hansen-ct., 521 s w of Milwaukee-av., s. 6. f. 35x142 rev stamp 50c, Dec. 23 [Joseph Maydsiarz to Clara Gonia]., Karlov-av., 291 s of Armitage, ef. 25x 125, rev stamp 52.50, incumb 31, 200, March 15 [Bertha M. Lay to Ignatz Haff]

Leland-av., W., 68 w of Albany, n f. 50x141, rev stamp 31, May 18, 1918 [C. T. & T. Co. to James A. Papadopoulos]

Morrissey et al., by M. C., to Mary A. Alfreds.
Virginia-av., 110 n of Sunnyside, n e f. 58x125 ft on n w and 127.7 ft on e e. rev stamp \$2, March 8 [Russell Tyson to Hislimer O. Anderson].
Wiripple-at., a w cor Sunnyside-av. e f. 98x125, rev stamp \$12. Incumb \$47.000, March 1 [H. J. Rosenberg to Emil Kraut!.
Wilson-av., 249 e of Manor, n f. 53x118, rev stamp \$1, March 7 [Russell Tyson to Johannes Jenset].
Wightwood-av., 137 w of Kilbourn. a f. 35x180, and o p. rev stamp \$4.50. Jan. 17 [J. E. White to William J. Hoppe].
NORTH TOWN.

NORTH TOWN. Dybourn 4v., 76.s s of Dayton-st., n et., 75x110 ft on s e and 68% ft on n w. 37% ft on alley and 77 ft on Dayton-st., rev stamp 56, incumb \$9.500. March 1 Emil Kraut to Hyman J. Rosenberg! rullerton av., 100 w of Southport, n f. 28x120, rev stamp 84, March 16 [C. H. Zuttermeister to Sadie Feotin].

SOUTH TOWN. S. 5th-av., 175 as of Jackson-bivd., ef, 187x153; W. Monroe-st., 140 e of Franklin, n f, 80x198; Clinton-st., n we cor W. Randoiph, e f, 153x150; State-st., 600 n of E. 16th, w f, 143 ft to "L" R. R., and o p in Hyde Park and Lake, Feb. 16 [The Northern Trust Co., tr for A. A. McKay, deed, to James R. McKay!
Groveland-av., 60 s e of E. 33d-st., w f, 29x110, rev stamp \$2, incumb \$2,750, March II [J. W. Barney to Julia Cliszar].
Parnell-av., 141 n of W. 39th-st., w f, 25x125, rev stamp 50c, incumb 42,000, March 15 [James O'Brien to Eduard Wals].

HYDE PARK.

E. 70th-pl., bet Palmer and Oriesby-avs., n. f. 270x128, rev stamp \$42.50, Feb. 7 (C. T. & T. Co. tr. to Mary A. Peacock; Greenwood-av. n. e. cor E. 44th-st., w. f. 75x100, rev stamp \$15. March 13 (F. E. Swan to ids Swetter).

Dorchester-av., 50 s. of E. 54th-st., e. f. 38x75, incumb \$2.500, rev stamp \$2.50, March 14 (Matlida Anderson to Richard N. Chapman).

Greenwood-av., 24 s. of E. 52d-st., e. f. 28x70, and o. p. rev stamp \$2. incumb \$1,500, March 16 (L. A. Harkness to Marguerite C. Hurther).

Kenwood-av., n. w. cor E. 67th-st., e. f. 188x165, rev stamp \$3, Jan. 28 (Richard Curran to Richard Curran).

Dorchester-av., 149 s. of E. 73d-st., e. f. 75x 25. rev stamp \$2. March 25 (Geo. N. Henry to Thomas S. Byrnes).

Maryland-av., 216 n. of 74th-st., w. f. 79x125. March 14 (Herman Lee to Frank G. Wickes).

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Paxton-av., n. w. cor E. 70th-st., e. f. 99x 126. rev stamp \$5.50, March 7 (Harry Flyton to Thomas G. Keepin).

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California-av., 275 s of W. 46th.-st., w f.
62x125. and o p. rev stamp \$3. March
13 [Christ Vounasost to Sam Harakopes]

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T. Co. to James Cokos].
Albany-av. 50 n of W. 46th.-pl., et.
27x111, July 30 [C. B. Scoville to Ignac
Hruby]

Artesian-av. 78 n of W. 44th-st., et.
65x123. rev stamp \$1. March 16 [R. C.
Darley to Martin Plazibat].
22d-ct. S. 35 n of W. 46th-st., et.
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psy stamp \$8, incumb \$6,000 March 14 (Theo. Schultz to Lydia M. Gustafson).

175. rev stamp 50c, Dec. S [State Bk. 125. rev stamp 51. Dec. 50 [C. T. & T. Co. tr. to Barbara Overbeck].

Winchester-sv. S. n. coor W. ***** or 125. rev stamp 51. March 15 [Thos. Farrell to Ellen Corley].

Paulina-st. 25 s of W. 51st. ef. 25x 125. rev stamp 53. 60. Aug. 24 [Anton Weldman to Stanislaw Szambaris].

50th-st. W. 100 w of Oakley-sv. n. f. 25x124. Jan. 3 [Herman Dombrowelt to Fred Dombrowski].

Lafitn-st. 121 n of W. 65th. ef. 25x 124. rev stamp 51, Feb. 6 [M. M. Brown to Ged. Kristofeck].

lett to Edw. R. Beoker]

Lasse, dated Feb. 16. 69th-st. W. entire bldg. 847 W. 58th-st. and first floor or store floor of 849 W. 58th-st. heing the entire 80 ff frontage on 58th-st. for dwelling and store purposes, from April 1, 1916, to March 81, 1926, lesses to pay all water rents for entire bldg. 847 W. 58th-st. and 22 on water rents assessed for premises at 849 W. 58th-st. term rental 87, 200 [A. G. Beggiano to Morits Gartner]

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Butler-st., 121 s of W. 112th, s f. 50x
123. rev stamp 31, Jan. 2 [A. G. Mattsen to Peter C. Young]

Eggleston-sv., 35 n of W. 118th-st., c f.
87x123. rev stamp 31, March 6 [Erik
Anderson to Gerrit Evers]...

99th-st., W., s c or S. May, n f. 20x123.
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124 rev stamp \$2.50 March 10 [Micheel Finneran to Rose A. Kelly].

118th-st., W., 31 e of S. Halsied, n f.
81s83. incumb \$1.600, rev stamp \$3,
March 13 [Julie H. Novak to Stanley
Kano]

108th-st., W., 482 w of Princeton-av,
n f. 31x125, incumb 300, Jan. 27 [F.
H. Bartiett to Kasper Butkus et al.].

Pleasmant-av, 184 s of W. 91st-st., w f.
75x147, rev stamp \$2.60, Jan. 12 [B. H.
Blocksen to William R. Ashton].

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WEST TOWN.

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Van Buren-st., 125 e of Sacramento-av., p , 28x124. rev stamp \$2, incumb. 51,850, und 1-5 int. March 13 [Rose G. Connor to Rosie Brown and Frank Vinezia, each]
Van Buren-st., 292 e of Crawford-av. s , 30x124, incumb \$6,000. March 14
[L. W. Grego to Puuline Herman]. Wellington-st., 126 e of Whipple, n , 264x113, sub to mts. Feb. 8 [George R. Hotchkiss Jr., to William Liedlichs]. Western-av., 264 s of Wabanis, e , 24x125, rev stamp \$1.50, incumb \$1,500. March 18 [H. T. Carr to Emille Winkel]. Walnut-st., 292 e of Robey, n , 60x124.

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Kansas City Home Teleph

F. C. S., Fort Madison, Ia.—The Kansas City Home Telephone company, an inde-

pendent concern, showed a steady in-

end of 1913. In 1914 there was a slight

decrease in net. The 1914 report showed \$1.604,112 gross, \$55,304 net, \$215,651 inter-

est and depreciation, \$180,000 dividend, \$165,653 surplus. There was \$3,000,000 of

stock outstanding, \$3,000,000 of first mort-gage bonds, and \$1,289,500 bonds of the

Kansas City Long Distance Telephone

company guaranteed by the Home company. The report for 1915 is not yet available. The bonds are quoted on about a 64

J. T.—The Riker & Hegeman company of New York and the United Drug-com-

pany of Boston have been arranging the details of a consolidation for some months

past. The new company has outstanding

is entitled to 7 per cent cumulative divi-dends; \$9,109,000 6 per cent second pre-

ferred, and \$20,050,000 common. These

new stocks are exchangeable for the old.

Both the old companies were prosper-ous, but of course the exact standing of

the new stock cannot be known for some

time. The new corporation has a New York charter.

J. W. G., Quincy, Ill.-The Bucyrus

company makes public few details of its affairs. It has outstanding \$4,000,000 of

preferred stock, \$4,000,000 common, and \$1,000,000 of two year 5 per cent notes,

wers issued last December. Part of the proceeds of the notes was to be used to

take up a previous note issue of \$700,000

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U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT.

Washington, D. C., March 17 .- The following is a statement of the condition of the United States treasury on March 16:

Outgo over income this year..... 40,804,504 Outgo over income last year..... 101,674,809

PARIS. March 17.—Prices were active on the bourse today, Rentes, 62 france 5 centimes; ex-

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BOSTON, Mass., March 17.—Ohio and Fennsylvania fleeces—Delaine washed, 40c; one-half blood combing, 36cG7c;; three-eighths blood combing, 40c; delaine unwashed, 34cg 35c. Hichigan and New York fleeces—Fine, unwashed, 27cg2c; delaine, unwashed, 30c; one-half blood, unwashed, 39c. Wisconain, Missouri and average New England-One-quarter blood, 33c; three-eighths blood, 12cg3c; chemonths, 72g76c; fine, eight months, 82g36c; California, northern, 72g7c; southern, 80g2c; Oregon, eastern, No. 1 stsple, 78g90c; eastern clothing, 70g72c; valley, No. 1, 62g36c; Territory—Fine staple, 80c; fine medium staple, 76cg77c; fine clothing, 73g76c; three-eighths blood combing, 70g72c; pulled—extra, 78g36c; AA, 78g72c; fine, 78g36c; chas.

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....NEW YORK.....BOND TRANSACTIONS!

Marshall Field & Co., in their weekly livery are continuing in heavier volume.

DAY OF SEESAW IN N. Y. MARKET

Trade, Lively in Forencon, Dwindles-Professionals in Control.

> BAROMETER OF THE MARKET Average of Closing Prices o Twenty Leading New York Stock

Thursday, March 16 Net gain for the day Year ago, day of week

Total sales of stock, 730,000

New York, March 17 .- Professionalism sounded the dominant note of today's ir- Fire Insurance company to the Illinois regular and circumscribed market, with state insurance department sets forth % the volume of operations much below recent active sessions. Dealings were lively in the forenoon, but dwindled The company began business on July steadily later, when a few specialties, last, with \$125,000 capital and \$98,885 surnotably Crucible Steel, the day's foremost issue; Mexican Petroleum, and ceived \$34,133 in net premiums and had Baldwin Locomotive claimed the bulk of a total income of \$36,163. Disbur speculative attention at substantial were \$27,363. The surplus shrunk \$19,510

During the intermediate stages then was a brisk demand for rails, particularly the coal carriers, Norfolk and Western, and Chesapeake and Ohio advancing over two points each, while Reading, of preferred stock without much to spare, averaged a point. Canadian Pacific, New York Central, and Rock Island also have been much larger. Last year some The usual course was pursued by

tently active, South Porto Rico sugar 13%. Mercantile Marine preferred ex- to the preferred stock.

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GOVERNMENT BONDS.

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No. thou. High Low. Close. thou. High Low. Close 2 U S 3s coupon. 1124, 39%. Bar silver, 37c. Mexican dollars, 48%c. Government bonds steady. Railmond bonds irregular. Time loans firner; sixty days, 2%6 8; ninety days, 3; six months, 33,463%. Call money steady; high, 2; low, 14%; ruling rate, 15%; last loan, 2; closing bid, 1%; offered at 2.

TRANSACTIONS ON THE CURB.

STANDARD OIL SUBSIDIARIES.

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Bid. Ask.

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Atl. Ref....630 603
Borne-Scry 300 815
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The company discontinued the dividend tention. Answers thought to be of public interest will be published. If an
answer is not of general interest it will
be mailed provided stamp is inclosed.
Address letters to Investors' Guide.

The company discontinued the dividend
on first preferred stock after April, 1914,
and did not resume till last December,
when 3 per cent was paid. The collateral
trust bonds are entitled to rate as a somewhat speculative issue.

Union Paper Bag.

C. J. G .- The Union Paper Bag company's fiscal year ended Jan. 31. The report has not been issued yet. It will reflect small profits caused by the low prices during the first part of the year. In the last three or four months prices have improved, but the results will not appear to any marked extent in the report. In the year ended Jan. 31, 1915, there was a surplus after fixed charges equal to a little over 3 per cent on the \$11,000,000 preferred stock, compared with about 1/2 per cent the year before There are 43 per cent of accumulated preferred dividends unpaid. Nothing ever has been paid on the \$16,000,000 of

Merchants' National Fire. PROFESSIONALS IN CONTROL. E. M. W., McHenry, Ill.-The first annual report of the Merchants' Nationa that the company has \$125,000 of paid up capital, admitted assets of \$239,383, and a surplus of \$79,375 over all liabilities. plus. In six months of operation it re in the period.

Pressed Steel Car. K. B., Janesville, Wis.-The Pressec Steel Car company has usually earned and paid the dividend on its \$12,500,000 Lehigh Valley, and Baltimore and Ohio As a result allowance for depreciation has been small. Occasionally earnings \$149.815 was shown after the preferred sugars, motors, equipments, and the dividend, making the total surplus \$8,872,shipping shares, which were intermit- 167. Dividends on common stock were only payment was 3 per cent in 1914. The rising 5 to 193, and American sugar 3 to fact that there are no bonds is favorable

Do pfd... 600 2½ 2½ 2½ lended its advance and propose to service of first preferred, on which 7 per cent was 6.

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Metals were relatively inactive and disposed to yield, Kennecott Copper and disposed to yield, Kennecott Copper and American Zine proving the only marked utility companies in eleven states. It has the first preferred, and \$12,250,420 of common stock, secreptions, the latter gaining 2½ to the state of first preferred, on which 7 per cent dividends have been cumulative since dividends have been cumulative since the first preferred. Westghae El.24,200 69½ 68½ 65% — 1½ vance of 5 to 534, and Lackawanna Steel 6 per cent bonds, part of which have been 4 Wey. & Brut. 100 225 225 225 ... denoted steady absorption on its modified by the control of the erate improvement
Oils, speculative industrials, and express company shares featured the apaiaries, both gross and net, have been in-Petroleum's high quotation of 114% rep-resented an extreme advance of 6, and three times the interest charge. It must be remembered, however, that the sub-

40,000 Eric Ry.4s, w.1. 87% 88 87% 87%

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were satisfied with the condition of the Brief Answers. N. C. C., Milwaukee, Wis .- The Electric Steel Castings company is a new

P. S. W.-The Shannon company produces copper at such high cost that it can make good earnings only when the price of metal is high. The present costis 15 cents a pound

A. B. S.-Sterling Gum stock is of \$5 par. No dividends paid.

F. D. H.-The chain store concern you npanies have a vast amount of ask about has ignored requests for

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cago. The organization will be formally launched in Peoria March 28, when nearly launched in Peoria March 28, when nearly 2,000 Illinois farmers and live stock men will meet to vote on the constitution and by-laws. It will be known as the State Live Stock Association of Illinois. will meet to vote on the constitution and by-laws. It will be known as the State Live Stock Association of Illinois. Its MOTOR

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FOREIGN CABLES CAUSE SETBACK IN WHEAT MART Sel

Lower Freights, Big Shipments, Man and Bearish Political News Weaken Prices.

Foreign news was responsible for a big slump in wheat prices yesterday. There in the first place a break of 265d in cables from Liverpool. This decline was due to increased shipments from Argentina and Australia, favorable reports from India, and lowered freights as a result of the requisitioning of in terned German steamers by Portugal, Brazil, and Italy. Later there were more circumstantial reports that Turkey was suing for peace. A sharp advance in Sept. wheat 1.01 1.01% 59% 59% 1.02 Russian oil stocks in London indicated May corn. 70% 70% 59% 50% 50% 71 Galvtn developments of this kind. suing for peace. A sharp advance in

was overshadowed, and prices were weak from the start, closing with net losses for the day of 21/4631/4631/6.

May wheat 1.111/2 1.111/2 1.101/2 1.101/2 1.131/4

The selling was credited to longs, who have been trying to bull the market the July wheat 1.09% 1.07% 1.07% 1.07% 1.01% 1.08% 1.11% 1.08% 1.08% 1.11% wheat 1.09% 1.09% 1.08% 1.11% 1.08% 1.08% 1.11% 1.08% 1.08% 1.11% 1.08% 1.08% 1.11% 1.08% 1.08% 1.09% Longs Lead in Selling. tively steady tone. Later the market dragged lower, with small rallies from Cash wheat 1.14 1.144 1.12 1.12

ports from the seaboard were not op- March corn 79% the demand being reported extremely unfroe other countries is making foreign

Rain Needed in Southwest. ever most of the winter wheat belt. Rain ts needed in the southwest. Receipts were 270 cars, with primary receipts o 1.134.000 bu, or more than twice as much as a year ago, when they were 537.00 Argentine shipments were 3,276,000 and Australian shipments were 1.624,000 bu. Clearances from this coun-

No great pressure on the cash market. Itecelpts were 169 cars, with primary arrivals 766,000 bu; last year, 428,000 bu. May . 44% 43% 43% 43% 43% 43% 43% 43% 43% 7.50; wheat, \$6.00@6.50. Weather conditions were favorable as movement from the farms until after affected by the weakness in wheat and shipped 1,319,000 bu,

were 36,000 bu. Cats Are on Down Grade. Oats prices were under the same in-

lower, while lard was sharply higher. for export account. Eastern advices report a good cash trade in lard. The peace rumors from the other were 25,000, with 16,000 the estimate for

ominal. Receipts, 11 cars. was quotable at 61@65c and soid 63c; mix-ing was quoted 65@65c and screenings 50@ ervation of wheat tended to make prices too with a sale at 52c. Receipts were 45 high abroad for some time.

on track, May, and July 2.29%; receipts dicated considerable damage in soft wheat were 4 cars. Minneapolis was %c higher settlons, but that the hard wheat terriwith cash on track \$2.29%@2.32%. Re-tory maintained its promise. In many with cash on track \$2.29%@2.32%. Re-tory maintained its promise. In many operations in India. Early samples show ceipts. 45 cars. Winnipeg closed %6%c sections of the winter wheat belt it is still fine quality. Holders are offering old Receipts, 11 cars.

OILS.

CHICAGO. March 17.—OILS — Wholerale orices of carbon and other oils: Standard white. 10%; perfection. 10%; headlight, 175. [2%; claime. 19%; V. M. P. naphtha. 18c; Red rown gasoline. 18%; gas machine gasoline, 8c; raw lineed oil. 8c; by oild. 8c; turpenine. 58c; summer black oil. 8c; winter black oil. 8k; Trese quotations apply to barrel lota fo. b. Chicago

f. o. b. Chicago

NEW YORK. March 17.—COTTONSEED OII.
—Prime crude. \$9.4769.60: prime aummer yellow appt. \$10.50: March. \$10.57: April. \$10.64:
May. \$10.66: June. \$10.62: July. \$10.63: August. \$10.62: September. \$10.51: October. \$9.61.
Prime winter and summer white \$11.00612.00.
OIL CITY. Pa. March 17.—Credit balancea.
\$2.60: Russ. 144.552: average. \$0.854. Shipments, 47,139: average. 45.445

BOARD OF TRADE

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ANGE OF ACTIVE FUTURES. WHEAT.	WEEKLY BIDS AND WHEAT.
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y .45%-14 45½ % 44½ 44½ 45½-% y .44-45% 44½ 43½ 43% 44½ PORK.	PRIMARY MOVE
y .22.97% 22.97% 22.62% 22.80 22.92% y .22.60 21.60 22.40 22.45 22.80 LARD.	—Received— Wheat. Corn W Chgo 243,000 250,000 28 Miwke 7,000 16,000
y .11.17% 11.20 11.02% 11.15 11.06 y .11.47% 11.47% 11.30 11.40 11.30 SHORT RIBS.	Mnpls. 446,000 8,000 17 Dith 119,000 1 St. L 127,000 66,000 5 Tido 3,000 31,000
y .12.00 12.00 11.65 11.80 11.97% y .12.22% 12.22% 11.87% 12.02% 12.20 ICES AT OUTSIDE MARKETS.	Detrt. 5,000 4,000 K. C., 120,000 96,000 25 Peorla 6,000 97,000 1

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May	wheat.	1.06%	1.07%	1.05%	1.05%	1.08%	Tis.1	134
July	wheat.	1.00%	1.00%	1.03%	1.03%	1.06%	Lat yr.	63
sept.	wheat.	L04	1.04	1.03%	1.03%		1.00	~
May	corn	75%	76%	74%	74%	76%		
July	corn	75%	75%	74%	74%	78%	N. T	394
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	wheat.						Balto.	114
	whoat.						N. Or.	10

With the bearish news both of a statistical and political kind from abroad, the crop news of a builtsh kind in this coun-DULUTH.

WINNIPEG.

BALTIMORE. mestic milling demand being slow. Re- March wht. 1.14 1.174 GRAIN INSPECTION.

3	Dumin-	140. 20) L	TO A GT	TOTAL
Ī	ard.	better.	No. 3.	gr'ds.	cars
	Winter wht	14	33	4	51
	Spring wht	18	7	7	82
	Western wht	38	30	9	77
	Mixed wht		2		2
3	Velvet chaff		. 2		2
١	Durum wht	1	1		2
ľ	Corn	14	22	193	229
1	Oats 4	3	47	48	97
í	Rye			1	. 8
١	Barley	5	10	14	2
١			-	-	1
ı	Totals 4	92	154	271	524
	Londed from	unlic	ensed	eleva	tors:

1.00 the reaction of the day were 1.24,000 but against 6,275,000 b try and Canada for the week were week were 9,765,000 bu, against 6,278,000 bu a year ago. Wheat: No. 3 red, 4 cars; No. 2 hard mixed, 21 cars; No. 2 white, 11 cars; No. 3 white, 20 cars; No. 2 white, 17 cars; No. 2 hard western, 39

E TRANSACTIONS.	BAROMETER OF WHEAT PRICES FOR CHICAGO		
WEEKLY BIDS AND OFFERS. WHEAT. Bids. Offers. Selfs. 1.17½ 1.17½ 98 1.16 1.16	May closed: Friday, March 17		
PRIMARY MOVEMENT. WESTERN. —Received.————————————————————————————————————	Friday, March 17		
T'ls .1,134,000 766,000 813,000 521,000 Lst yr. 537,000 428,000 575,000 428,000 EASTERN.	EGGS. CHICAGO, March 17.—Market had a weak		

82,000 28,000 60,000 120,000 24,000 190,000 3,000 285,000 3,000 T'ls.. 712,000 179,000 1,181,000 182,000 Lst yr. 521,000 229,000 1,072.000 65,00 CASH TRANSACTIONS.

10,000 449,000

FLOUR-Market weak. Quotations: SPRING WHEAT. Special brands. Straight .\$4.90@5.10 cases, \$6.45; do firsts, free cases, \$6.30.

wood\$6.70 First clr..\$4.20@4.50 ST. LOUIS, Mo., March 17.—EGGS—174/c.

Pat., jute.\$5.20@5.40 Sec, clear.\$3.50@3.70 BUTTER. WINTER WHEAT.

RYE FLOUR.

In store—Mixed fots, 140,000 bu. 17ack—
No. 4 red, 55c; No. 4 hard, 91@62%c; No.
3 hard, \$1.06@1.06%; No. 2 hard, \$1.10%.
Illinois proportional billing—No. 3 red,
\$1.08%; No. 2 hard, \$1.09%.
SPRING WHEAT—Steady.
Sales—In
store—Mixed fots, 5,000 bu.
CORN—Steady to ½c lower. Sales: In

No. 4 yellow, 70% 671c; No. 5 white, 67½c.
Illinois proportional billing: Sample grade, 46@52c; No. 5 mixed, 65@68c; No. 6 yellow, 69½c; No. 5 white, 67½c; No. 5 yellow, 69½c; No. 5 white, 67c; No. 4 white, 70½670½c.

OATS—Weak, ½6½c lower Sales: In store: Mixed lots, 95,000 bu. Track: Sample grade, 42c; No. 4 mixed, 43c; No. 4 white, 43c; No. 5 mixed, 41c; No. 5 white, 43½64c. Illinois proportional billing: Sample grade, 39,50 and the bulk at \$8.00@8.75. Calves to the charged of the prime vealers.

Sheep and Lambs Uneven.

Sheep and Lambs Uneven.

Sheep and lambs of desirable quality sold at steady prices, but the cheaper grades were slow and there were instances where concessions had to be made to clear offerings. Receipts were only stances where concessions had to be made to clear offerings. Receipts were only stances where concessions wethers only and some fancy Wisconsin wethers to clear offerings. Receipts were sold at 14½c.

HOG PRODUCTS—Irregular Cash lots:

VEGETABLES.

NEWS AND GOSSIP OF BOARD OF TRADE.

tine shipments were 944,000 bu, and this has been any time so far, with foreign No. 2 red was May price to 2½c over. ,000 bu a year ago. Clearances ing supe shipped 3,276,000 bu for the week and sellers of futures. Outside cash wheat Australia, 1,624,000 bu, or nearly 5,000,000 markets generally were steady relative bu between them, while it is believed the ly. The cash co:n market was 1/c lower interned German steamers recently re- and oats were 40%c down. The demand fluences as other grains and the buying demand was moderate, although comwill be used to increase the grain carrysales were 75,000 bu corn and 95,000 bu houses took quite a few oats at ing fleet plying between Argentine and oats. fimes. The shipping demand was not urgent and sales were only 95.000 bu. Australia and Europe. There appears to be considerable confidence existing abroad also that Turkish developments are of the greatest importance. There were reports of the greatest importance. There were reports of the greatest importance. There were reports current that the Turkish ambassa-758,000 bu a year ago. Cash prices were dor to Italy would be the representative to 11/2c lower. At the seaboard no de- of Turkey in negotiations for peace with mand of consequence was reported. Arthe allies. Spot wheat prices at Livergentine shipments for the week were
pool were 205d lower, and late cables said small at 600 000 bu, compared to 1,700,000 Manitoba cargoes sold at a decline equiv-Strength in lard was the principal fac-vious day. Seaboard reports indicated for in provisions. Pork and ribs were little important buying in this country

The enormous supplies of wheat in all positions in this country, increasing ports increased 205,000 bu. Comparative stocks abroad with larger shipments from Receipts in the west for the day were dian shipments soon to begin, served to SS 300, compared to 68,900 a year ago, take the edge off the bull sentiment an Meats at Liverpool were unchanged with wheat. Crop news was offset by the begr-Meats at Liverpool were unchanged with lard is higher. Receipts of products were 26 cars and shipments were 109 cars.

Rye Market Inactive.

wheat. Crop news was onset by the Liverpool is statistical developmenta. Liverpool reports were to effect native wheat in the United Kingdom is being offered much Rye was dull with No. 2 quoted 95@96c more freely. It is supposed that the allied countries already have secured liberal Barley ruled ic lower. Malting was reserves, as much of the buying during

Timothy seed held steady. March was Crop news was mixed. Le Count, the and cash lots, \$4.5067.80 Barrell expert, has covered a good deal ninally. Clover seed was steady with of territory in Oklahoma and Kansas and his reports have been uniformly favor-Duluth flax closed %c higher with cash able. The Modern Miller said reports in-May, \$2.08%, and July, \$2.10% | too early to tell whether there has been | wheat freely and it is expected shipments bad reports from the same sections of Illinois and Missouri that have been sending them recently. In general the com- Western Union from Washington said the

Cash wheat sales here were 150,000 bu.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., March 17.—LEAD—Strong at \$1.75@8.00 bid; \$10 asked. SPELITER—Unchanged at \$16.00@16.50 for prompt or March, and \$14.50@16.00 for future shipments.

Foreign news was the most bearish it with No. 2 hard 11/2c over to 1c under rabundant supplies. Argentine milling grades, but some of the mills were

o ou. Comparative	totals loll	OW:
V	Theat-flour	. Corn.
his week	9,765,000	1,319,000
revious week	9,645,000	379.000
ast year	6,278,000	1,689,000
ince July 13	15,526,000	15,948,000
ast year	293,909,000	22,432,000
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Wheat9,936,000 9,200,000 9,200,000 Corn3,519,000 3,485,000 2,913,000

An Argentine cable said unsettled weather prevailed in some sections where cutting of corn has begun. Holders of corn are more willing to sell. Freights are easier, with en route tonnage in-Weather conditions favor harvesting

of new will commence soon.

April crop report would be issued April 7 at 12 o'clock, Chicago time.

Receipts inspected yesterday: Wheat, mostly for export, including some No. 2 270 cars; corn. 160 cars; cats, 132 cars; hard at a premium over May. No. 1 northern was quoted 667c over May on track mated for today, 16,000 head.

ALL LIVE STOCK ON WEAK BASIS

CATTLE.

Beef steers, good to choice ... \$8.50@ 9.95

\$1.08 \\ 1.11\\\ .08 \\ \\ -\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\	Hogs Decline 5@25 Ce Cattle Also Drop; She and Lambs Uneven.
.1,243,000 .1,225,000	LIVE STOCK QUOTATIONS
53,895,000 45,326,000	Hogs.

PRODUCE MARKETS

00	PRODUCE MARKETS.	Beef steers, fair to good 7.35@ 8.50 Beef steers, plain to fair 6.00@ 7.35	1
00	Receipts, 14,553 cases. Quotations:	Yearlings	

CHICAGO, March 17.—Market firm to 1/2 lt nigher for fancy creameries. Receipts, 6,850 NEW YORK. March 17.—BUTTER—Firmer. Receipts, 7,089 tubs; creamery extras [92] WINTER WHEAT—Steady. Sales—scories, 37%438c; creamery [higher scoring], In store—Mixed lots, 145,000 bu. Track—88%439c; firsts, 36637c; seconds, 33635%c.

CHEESE. Store—Mixed lots, 5,000 bu.

CORN—Steady to ½c lower. Sales: In store: Mixed lots 75,000 bu. Track: Sample grade, 52@62c; No. 6 mixed, 61½c; No. 5 mixed, 67c; No. 4 mixed, 69c; No. 3 mixed, 71@71½c; No. 2 mixed, 69c; No. 3 mixed, 71@71½c; No. 2 mixed, 75½c; No. 4 yellow. 70%@71c; No. 5 white, 67½c.

Illinois proportional billing: Sample CHICAGO March 17—Live for local March 17—Live for l

| STREET BEEF | Signature | Supply light | SHEEP Steady supply light | SHEEP STEAD | S 50660 lbs...1146114c | 1256160 lbs. | PITTSBURGH, Pa., March 17.—CATTLE-60690 lbs...1146124c | coarse84610c | Steady: supply light. SHEEP—Steady: supply light; lambs, \$7.50611.75. | HOGS—Lower: re-SOUTH WATER STREET BEEF.

AMERICAN GRAIN MARKETS.

AMERICAN GRAIN MARKETS.

MINNEAPOLES, Minn., March 17.—WHEAT
—Lower. Lower cables and reports of absence of export business had a bearish effect on the market. Transactions were small. In the cash market corn and oats prices weakened with wheat. Cash: No. 1 hard, \$1.14%; No. 1 northern. \$1.10%@1.12%; to arrive, \$1.10%@1.10%; No. 2 no.thern. \$1.06%@1.00%; No. 8 wheat, \$1.10%@1.12%; to arrive, \$1.10%@1.00%; No. 8 wheat, \$1.10%@1.11%; low \$1.10%@1.10%; No. 2 no.thern. \$1.06%@1.00%; No. 8 wheat, \$1.10%@1.11%; high \$1.11%; low \$1.00%; colored \$1.11%.11%; low \$1.11%; low \$1.00%; colored \$1.10%.11%; high \$1.11%; low \$1.00%; colored \$1.00%; high \$1.11%; low \$1.00%; colored \$1.00%; colo

G42c. FLAX—\$2.294@2.20-24.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 17.—WHEAT—Cash Ic lower; No. 2 hard \$1.08@1.11; No. 3. \$1.01@1.00; No. 2 red \$1.06@1.11; No. 3. \$1.01@1.00; No. 2 red \$1.06@1.11; No. 3. \$1.01@1.00; No. 2 mixed, 68½@60c; No. 3. 60½c; No. 2 white, 69@60½c; No. 3. 60½c; No. 2 yellow. 70½@71c; No. 3. 65½@60c. No. 2 yellow. 8T. JOSEPH, Mo., March 17.—HOGS—Receipts, 8.00; weak to 5c lower; range, \$2.00; steady; lambs, \$3.50@10.75.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., March 17.—HOGS—Receipts, 8.00; weak to 5c lower; top, \$9.60 bid; No. 2 white, 45@46c; No. 2 mixed, 40@42a.
RYE—67c. HAY—Unchanged. KAFFIR—No. 3 white, 93c. WHEAT—Futures: May \$1.09½

steady; SHEEP—Receipts, 1,600; steady; lambs, \$10.75@11.30.

Argentine shipments of wheat this week white. 694609c: No. 3, 67%c: No. 2, velow, were 3,276,000 bu, increasing 332,000 bu. No. 2 white 484646: No. 2 will not 484646: No. 2 mixed 40642b. Corn shipments decreased 25,000 bu and oats decreased 1,560,000 bu, while flax exports increased 305,000 bu. Comparative july, 71%c. OCRN—May, 69466%c; July, 71%c.

OATS-No. 3 white. 42%642%c.

PEORIA, Ill., March IT.—CORN—Unchanged at 1c lower: No. 5 white. 65%; No. 6 white. 33%c: No. 4 yellow, 70%c: No. 5 yellow, 67%; St. 50%; St. 50%;

DRY GOODS. Liverpool Grain Market.

Liverpool March 17.—WHEAT—Spot No Manitoba, 14s; No. 2. 18s 10d; No. 3, 18s 7d; No. 2 hard winter, 21s 5d; No. 1 durum, 18s 7d. (NR.—Spot, American mixed, new, 10s 8%d. March 17.—Cotton goods markets were active and firm today. Frint ciotha advanced 4sc a yard on a basis of 5% for 38% (NR.—Spot, American mixed, new, 10s 8%d. Markets were active at high prices.

TRADE OUTLOOK PRESENTS NEW IMPETUS, R.G. DUN SAYS

LIVE STOCK QUOTATIONS.

trade since recovery in this district.

"No decline appears in new demands on the leading branches of production and distribution. The financial conditions afford encouragement for investing tions afford encouragement for investing to choice med. weights. 9.5569.65 firmer discount trend, there is an evilative tight to choice butchers. 9.569.65 firmer discount trend, there is an evilative to choice butchers. 9.569.65 firmer discount trend, there is an evilated success to wide place of the commence of the commence

sales were at a decline of 5@10c from lime or calcium type is bony. The carbon sha Thursday's prices and later transactions type is inclined to take life easy and be S Lake

SPRING LAKE NAVIGATION OPENS IN CHICAGO TODAY. Bos. & Albany Bos. Elev....

Freight Car Shortage Causes Steam-ship Men to Hasten Vessels Into Service.

\$8.30. have prompted the Graham & Morton Am. Ag. C. pf. 78 97% 97% Hog purchases for the day: Armour & Transportation company to open spring Amn. Loco.... 100 81% 81% mond, 2,000; Boyd-Lumham, 1,000; Rob- The ship has been undergoing spring erts & Oake, 600; Western Packing company, 2,000; Miller & Hart, 500; Indepany, 2,000; Miller & Hart, 500; Mille

Another birth was recorded yesterday

gan. Fandaleon Bros., Chicago; caiptal, \$4,000; incorporators, Costa A. Fandeleon, George A. Fandaleon, Frank B. Block. Peru Froduce company, Peru; capital, \$2,000; incorporators, A. V. Gray, Alfred Shelton, W. M. Scanian. Trainmen's Development company, Chicago. M. Scaniam. Trainmen's Development company. Chicago: capital. \$2,300: incorporators. William F. Suchr. Otto Sieloff. Charica. Speis. Velvetile Ficor company. Chicago: capital. \$5,000: incorporators. William H. Frazier M. J. Fraizer. E. L. Bucklin. NOT FOR PROFIT. People's Benevolent Sick and Ald Society of Chicago, Chicago: incorporators. Louis Kapital. In Harris Fiahkin. E. Bersbotzky. Chester Pleasure and Benevolent association. Chicago: incorporators. Joseph Brausch. Joseph Schwegel. Peter Werdell. CHANGES. Garnett Dry Geods company, Chicago; loca-

Chicago; name changed to Arvac Ranus, ing company.

The Haumseer-Hotz Drug company, East St. Louis, dissolved.
Community Service and Film bureau. Chicago; dissolved.

Spochr a. Chicago; capital stock increased from \$25,000 to \$100,000.

Arondy Farms Milling company, Rondout.

BOSTON STOCK QUOTATIONS.

Dun's weekly review of the Chicago trade, published today by R. G. Dun & Co., will say:

"An expected halting after recent unprecedented business progress has not developed and despite complications, freight embargoes and shortage in transporting facilities the outlook presents further impetus, confidence being unimpaired. Trading defaults continue relatively low. Average daily payments are established well above all former high levels and notably aftest the expanded volume of trade since recovery in this district.

BOSTON, Mass., March IT.—(Special.)—A firm opening and later a duit and steady market featured the morning trading in stocks. Many of the coppers were inactive and some fractionally lower. Tuolumns, a Butte stock, which has been selling around 20c, was in great demand, running up to 50c on runnors that North Butte was seeking control. It closed at 20c. About 10,000 shares obanged hands. American Zino made advances since Monday, and the closing was irregular. The leading changes at the close were Alaska Cold, 41; American Zino, was in great demand, running up to 50c on runnors that North Butte was seeking control. It closed at 20c. About 10,000 shares obanged hands. American Zino made advances since Monday, and the closes were Alaska Cold, 41; American Zino, was irregular. The leading changes at the close were Alaska Cold, 41; American Zino, was in great demand, running up to 50c on runnors that North Butte was a tendency to take profits in stocks which have made advances since Monday, and the close were Alaska Cold, 41; American Zino, was in great demand, running up to 50c on runnors that North Butte was a tendency to take profits in stocks which have made advances since Monday, and the close were Alaska Cold, 41; American Zino, was in great demand.

RAILROADS

BONDS

Mrs. Lillian Sherman, a bride of a few months, who had not yet attained her eight-

eenth birthday, died in the county hospital yesterday. She was taken to the hospital on Feb. 27 by the Town Hall police after an ill-ness of five days, according to the police.

NEW INCORPORATIONS.

Secretary of State Stevenson yesterday at

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11. hburg pfd. 55
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Vest End 41
Do pfd.... 20

Sales. Open. High. Low.

\$ 7.75@ 9.25
9.00@10.40
7.00@ 8.60
6.25@ 7.25
9.50@11.25
10.25@11.40
8.50@10.00
8.75@11.50
10.00@10.90
Element, Executives' Club Hears, and Ail You Need Do is Find It. leie Royale... Kerr Lake ... Keweenaw ... Lake ... Keweenaw ... Lake ... Mass. Con... Miami ... Michigan ...

Feeders 10.00@10.90 women by chemical tests. It is the ulti- Michigan Weakness pervaded all branches of the live stock market at Chicago yesterday and further recessions were made in hog values. It was the third day that hog prices showed declines, and sales of 25,000 head were made at a loss of 30@35c from the week's best figures. Opening sales were at a decline of 5@10c from lime or calcium type is bony. The carbon Shannon ...

Thursday's prices and later transactions were at an even sharper loss. Tops were made at \$9.70, against \$0.80 Thursday, and the bulk at \$9.45@9.65. Pigs were 15@25c lower for the day.

Cattle receipts were posted at only 1,500 head, but there was no reliable demand from any quarter and the offerings were cleared at bargain figures. The trade was stagnant, with best steers offered at \$9.50 and the bulk at \$8.00@8.75. Calves were unchanged, selling up to \$10.75 for the calcium type is nervous.

There are forty-two distinct mental faculties which have to be considered in testing for efficiency. The lawyer and the farmer each have eighteen faculties, but they are of different kinds. The drummer on the road is of low mental caliber, requiring only eight—self-esteem, acquisitiveness, locality, sublimity, imitations, language, destructiveness, and wondering to the substance of the sub

And the Fighting Fish of Persia Add to the Demand with a School of Little Ones.

in the fish exhibit at the Art institute. Mr. and Mrs. Betta Pugnax are the proud parents. They are known, otherwise, as-

those who are contemplating an agricul tural life. A demonstration in horses will be gives

Rob Illinois Postoffice,

COMMERCE BODY TO INVESTIGATE FREIGHT TIEUP

Roads Ordered to File Rules or Distribution of Gars and Embargo Plans.

Washington, D. C., March II.—Not 1% was served today by the interstate of 90% merce commission on all of the railro Washington, D. C., March 17,-Notice of the United States to file as proof the United States to file as promptly as possible copies of all rules and resultions governing the distribution of care 1-16 and copies of all embargo notices in fees on this date. This is a part of the con-Bleving freight congestion at casters in the state of the mission's plan to aid the carriers in me

Upon analysis of the rainous Several weeks will depend the next move. Several weeks 46% will depend the next move. Several weeks 500 or more probably will be devoted to be not the action already taken by Upon analysis of the railroads' answer the roads. The commission's request embraces not only orders already effective but includes all regulations which may be filed in the future affecting existing or contemplated embargoes as well as order for the distribution of cars.

Eastern Boads Plan Relief. New York, March 17 .- The presidents all the eastern railroads met here today with Interstate Commerce Commissioner E. E. Clark and appointed a com with power to disapprove or modify all railroad freight embargoes to the en that the present freight congestion may be relieved.

meet daily and have full charge of all freight embargoes; demurrage, storage and other matters affecting the situation der to all lines connecting with the New York, New Haven and Hartford regarder the acceptance and routing of their cars up at eastern seaboard points and return them to points throughout the country where they are needed the most. Committee Given Full Power.

eastern railroad presidents the committee, an executive body of seven members, is empowered to make such investigation as may, in its opinion, be advisable, and to order the stoppage of shipments to individuals or companies if they find that such consignees are not taking promptly shipments addressed to them and are teing up equipment and blocking facilities of traffic unduly.

The committee is authorized to call a individual railroads to cooperate with facilities and otherwise in so far as this may be practicable, and it is understood that the roads which are party to today agreement will render "all possible as sistance to the general good." These measures, it is stated, are to continue h effect until normal conditions are stored.

NEWS OF THE COURTS

37—Hamilton-Brown Shoe company, pst-tioner, vs. the Wolfe Prothers & Co.; erdssel that mandate be stayed until Monday, April 10 next, on motion of Joseph W. Balley for the relitions. 7,000 West. Tel. 58,.100 100% 100 100% petitioner.
37-Hamilton-Brown Shoe company, petitioner, us, the Wolfe Prothers & Ca.; motioner, us, the Wolfe Prothers & Ca.; motioner, us, the Wolfe Prothers & Ca.; motion amend judgment entry herein submitted w. Lawrence Maxwell, Simeon M. Johnson, and Lawrence Maxwell, Simeon M. Johnson, and Percy Werner for the respondent, 138—Judson Harmon, roceiver, etc., risinff in error, vs. Andrew C. Brown, administrator etc.; in error to the Supreme court of the state of Indiana; dismissed with costs, we stipu-lation. 315—Francisco Goenaga y Olsa et al., appel-lants, vs. Eliza Gallardo y Searv et al.; speal

rium society on Tuesday in Fullerton hall of the Art institute, 9,000 feet of film taken at the aquarium in Naples will be shown.

The fish exhibit will close Sunday night.

Visitors from Milwaukee, Indianapolis.

Springfield, Dubuque, and nearly every city within 300 miles have seen it.

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FOR FARMER ASPIRANTS.

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Saddle and Sirloin Club Is Sponsor for Demonstrations to Be Given by Experts in Horse Ring.

In recognition of the vast interest taken and Sirloin club has planned to give and Sirloin club has planted contact the state of t

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